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WEATHER:
Unsettled; Details on Page 5

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Tree that was selected for tallest totem . . . falling problem next.

Abductor Hunted In Child's Death

1956 CALENDAR IN THIS ISSUE

A 1956 calendar prepared by Peter Whalley, Weekend Magazine artist, appears in today's paper as the centre spread of the magazine.

150-Foot Cedar Chosen for Totem

Expert Faller Faces Tough Task
In Dropping Big Tree Undamaged

See Page 13 for Share Acknowledgements

By MONTE ROBERTS

The towering cedar from which the world's tallest totem will be carved has been located—and now logging experts are faced with the problem of bringing it to the ground undamaged.

The chosen tree was one of 23 given searching examination Friday by carvers Mungo and David Martin, provincial anthropologist Wilson Duff, logging operator Ted Shaw, and representatives of The Times. Previously Shaw had cruised the choicer stands of timber in the 3,600-acre Muir Creek Block 70 picking out likely prospects for final approval of the totem artists.

This weekend he is making preparations to fall the tree, height of which is estimated at over 150 feet. Using ordinary falling methods, loggers count themselves lucky if one out of three cedars come down without breaking, splitting or bruising the trunk. It is essential that the totem tree reach the ground without even a bruise to mar the heartwood.

Escapes Gallows

OTTAWA (CP)—The justice department announced today the death sentence of Donald Earl Hamblin of Winnipeg, 26-year-old epileptic, convicted of murdering Harry James Wolrich, has been commuted to life imprisonment.

Noted Bookman Dies

TORONTO (CP)—George H. Doran, 86, former president of the Doubleday, Doran Publishing Company, died here today.

Major Clubs Humbled in Cup Soccer

See scores Page 3

LONDON (Reuters)—Arsenal, glamor club of soccer, suffered one of its worst humiliations today as it was tied 2-2 by non-league Bedford in the third round of the Football Association Cup.

The game will be replayed Thursday at Bedford. Arsenal was not the only team to suffer a jolt today.

Powerful Manchester United, the English League First Division leader, was trampled 4-0 by Second Division Bristol Rovers and Wolverhampton Wanderers lost 2-1 to West Bromwich Albion.

The First Division's Preston North End was humbled 5-2 by Second Division West Ham United who stands near the bottom of the league.

Fog played havoc with four cup matches. The Luton-Leicester City game was postponed before the kickoff and the other three were abandoned after halftime.

WIRE BRIEFS

\$100,000 Hotel Fire

BROADVIEW, Sask. (CP)—A 30-room hotel, a doctor's office and a cafe in this farming town 100 miles east of Regina were destroyed by fire early today. Damage is expected to exceed \$100,000.

Children Flee Fire

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP)—More than 100 children were led to safety today when a fire and explosion set a portion of the sprawling 3½-story German-Roman Catholic orphan home in flames in a spectacular four-alarm blaze.

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All-Night Search Finds Frozen Body Of Ontario Girl, 5

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The body of five-year-old Susan Cadieux was found today in a lumber yard near the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks 14 hours after she disappeared from a churchyard with an unshaven man.

Police said she likely had been murdered, but they were awaiting the result of an autopsy before making a positive statement.

Officers said the girl's hands and cheeks were frozen but the body was fully clothed and there were no outward signs that she had been sexually attacked or molested.

It was believed the body had been placed only recently at the spot where it was found, in a storage yard near the railway yards.

VANISHED AT PLAY

Police officials said they have an "excellent" description of the man who is believed to have abducted her, and are pressing the hunt for him.

Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cadieux, disappeared about 8:30 p.m. Friday while playing on a patch of ice with her two brothers and a girl friend.

Tracks in the snow around the lumber yard indicated the girl had been in several sheds and among some straw stored in one. There were adult footprints too, but police said it was difficult to determine whether they were made by her abductor, workmen or searchers.

ALLEYS, YARDS COMBED

Police and hundreds of citizens searched through alleysways, in backyards and elsewhere in the area near the girl's home.

The brothers, Pat, nine, and Mike, 10, told police an unshaven man went up to the walk leading to the rectory of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. The children had been playing in the grounds of the adjacent parish school and the man started talking to them.

Mike told police the stranger said he was to see Rev. W. T. O'Rourke, parish priest at St. Mary's, at 9 p.m.

"We didn't pay much attention," Mike said.

"He started talking to Susan. He and my brother went to help a girl who fell on some ice a few feet away. When we looked around, the man and Susan were gone."



HEARTY—President Eisenhower greets brother Milton during Florida vacation.

Ike to Tell How He Feels

KEY WEST, Fla. (UP)—President Eisenhower will give reporters Sunday morning a personal report on the state of his health and his plans for the "immediate future."

The President then will fly back to Washington.

Mr. Eisenhower has been here since Dec. 28, soaking up sunshine. At Chattanooga, Tenn., the Times said today that Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower and her son, Major John Eisenhower, are willing for the President to seek another term "if he will promise to take care of himself."

Forecast Mr. Eisenhower will announce in February or early March that he will run again.

VANCOUVER CENTRE VOTES ON MONDAY

Chinese Political Speeches End Peppy Election Campaign

Politicians will make a final appeal to voters of historic Vancouver-Centre riding today, and Monday residents of the riding will go to the polls to fill the only vacancy in the 48-seat B.C. Legislature.

According to Sacred supporters, the ballot battle will be between Sacred Les Peterson, 32-year-old lawyer, and CCFer Dorothy Steeves, an old-timer in the political arena, and a vigorous critic of Social Credit.

But, according to other reports from Vancouver, a dark horse in the form of Douglas Jung, Chinese-Canadian lawyer, running under the banner of the Progressive Conservative party, could stage an upset.

SPEAKS IN CHINESE

Speeches in Chinese will boom out over Pender street tonight when supporters of Jung make a last-minute call for support at the polls Monday.

The Chinatown street rally will be the last event of a hectic, week-long series of speeches and canvassing by all parties in the campaign.

A loudspeaker will be installed over the door of the office of the Chinese Benevolent Association to make the final plea to residents of Chinatown.

Mr. Jung held a pep rally

Friday night in his headquarters, at the end of his coffee-drinking, door-knocking, house-to-house campaign.

"The latest analysis of our house-to-house call reports show that our efforts are succeeding. It looks now that we are going to make history Monday night."

Meanwhile, Bob Strachan, CCF MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle, said that the Social Credit party in British Columbia is a "very, very cunning party" headed by an "unrepentant scrooge."

"By picking figures out of thin air, the Socials fool people into thinking they are getting more than they are. People should be allowed to examine the public accounts, especially since the Socials throw figures around like they do," Mr. Strachan said.

Mr. Strachan said: "Mr. Bennett says his party benefits everyone, it benefits only those to

the Chinese-Canadian candidate said. A member of Mr. Jung's race has never held political office in Canada.

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Mr. Strachan said: "Mr. Bennett says his party benefits everyone, it benefits only those to

Continued on Page 2

PRAYER FOR TODAY

ALMIGHTY GOD, whose children we all are, hear our prayer for this blundering world, so full of fear, suspicion, and hate. Dispose our hearts and the hearts of those with whom we are in conflict to moderation and good will. Remove from the earth all causes and occasions of war. Hasten the day of peace; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Air Crash Kills 7

NAPLES, Italy (UP)—Seven persons were feared killed and 11 persons severely injured today when an Italian Vampire jet plane crashed into a farmhouse just outside city of Pompeii.

Cyprus Editor Seized

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—British security forces today raided the offices of the left-wing Greek-language newspaper Embros and took into custody its owner and editor.

1,000 Screaming Arabs Burn U.S. Flag, Aid Office

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A mob of about 800 demonstrators armed with stones and cudgels broke into the American foreign aid building and set fire to it. The reports said the mob swarmed unchecked through the streets.

Reports said about 1,000 stone-throwing demonstrators attacked the American consulate in the Jordan-held section of Jerusalem, smashing windows and tearing down the Stars and Stripes.

Arab Legion troops used tear gas and rifle fire to disperse them. One rioter was reported killed.

A cable from Amman said a



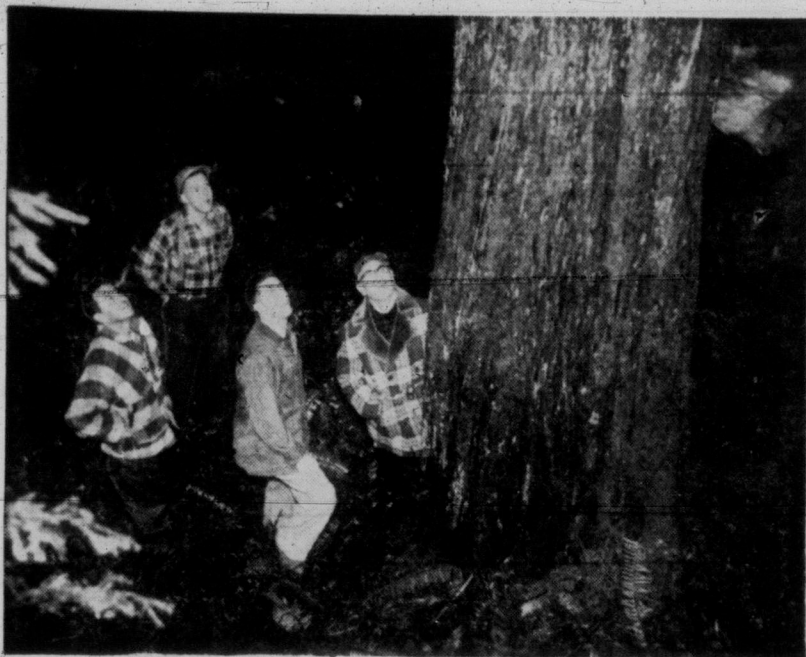
Totem carvers are somethin' like newspapers. Depend on th' adze fer their income.

They say them new H-bombs c'd easily blow up a city. But it didn't take them much t' explode Geneva.

See they're bringin' some pharmacists into civil defence. It sure needs a pill or two.

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FIRST TREE NOT GOOD ENOUGH

To uninitiated eyes, first "tallest tot" tree examined by "tallest tot" search party Friday was ideal, but carvers were not satisfied. Examining tree, left to right, David Martin, Ted Shaw, Wilson Duff, Mungo Martin. (Times Photo.)

...TOTEM

Continued from Page 1

In the business, Shaw won't guarantee results. Mungo and David Martin will be on hand to watch operations — and to choose another tree if their number one choice is damaged.

Once safely down, the plan is to drag the tree down a winding, five-mile, up-and-down logging road to the Elder Logging Company booming ground, Saseenos. Special permission to use the logging road and "take a chance" on damaging it while still in soft, soggy winter condition has been granted by Max Elder, so the big stick can be brought out as quickly as possible.

LONELY VOYAGE

Once at tidewater, the raw material for the world's tallest totem will be towed to Victoria by an Island Tug & Barge Ltd. towboat, which will be assigned to the job by Harold Elsworth, president. The log will not be boomed with others, but will make the voyage in lonely splendor.

The selected tree comes from one of the best "young" stands of unlogged timber in the province. Muir Creek's Block 70 was burned over in a forest fire some 300 years ago. Its present stands of timber about 250 years in age — young in logger's parlance.

The tree now stands in a stately grove on the north border of the block, at an altitude of about 1,400 feet. To the uninitiated eye, it looks much like hundreds of its fellows, but to Mungo and David Martin it has a special quality.

The chosen tree was number six on the inspection list. The first tree examined, a slender, ruler-straight cedar reaching 150 feet toward the sky from the banks of Muir Creek, near the headwaters, appeared to all but the Martins and Wilson Duff as ideal.

HARD GOING

It was rejected after a conference lasting 15 minutes. Shaw then said he had "a few" other trees in mind. The "few" turned out to be 23, spread over hilly, snow-covered, deadfall littered country which was hard going for the more sedentary among the search party.

Trees two, three, four, and five took only a cursory examination to discard. Tree six caught the eye and the imagination of all. The Martins hesitated, talked the matter over in their own language, then David said "Mungo says it's okay."

Shaw, however, wasn't satisfied. "Perhaps there's one you'd like better," he said.

So the search party plodded on, through timber stands representing thousands of dollars in lumber. Each succeeding tree, however, seemed to make "number six" look that much better.

Finally the group returned to "number six." Mungo patted the trunk in a rare demonstration

ICY FIREMEN CHOPPED OUT OF CLOTHES

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP)

—Ice-encrusted firemen had to be chopped out of their clothes after fighting a hardwood store fire in 25-below-zero temperatures Friday.

The blaze destroyed Macleod's Hardware.

...BY-ELECTION

Continued from Page 1

whom forest management li-

cences have been given.

"The Screeds have lost their heads, it's time they lost their political heads too."

Mrs. Steeves said: "Social Credit is a deception. It is a party led by hard-headed business men."

"Benji" wouldn't stick by them if he had a chance to go to Ottawa, he has been a renegade before, he can be one again."

Referring to the Social Credit government, Mrs. Steeves said, they are a government of scrooges and I'm going to haunt them like a live ghost."

At the Social Credit windup rally Friday night, Premier Bennett asked 2,000 persons, largest rally of the campaign, "not to throw sand in the gears."

Those who want to elect people to throw sand in the gears, to stop the machinery, stop employment, stop industry, should vote for the other parties.

BIGGEST RALLY

It was the biggest political rally in B.C. since the general election of 1952 when 6,000 persons jammed exhibition gardens to hear of the then unknown Social Credit party in B.C.

A seven-piece rube band on the street lured customers inside the Georgia auditorium to hear the premier and six cabinet ministers deliver their final punch in support of candidate Les Peterson.

Premier Bennett sported a red rose in his buttonhole—the "good luck" gift of Mayor Fred Hume.

Premier Bennett said Mrs. Steeves and the CCF have never got past the depression days.

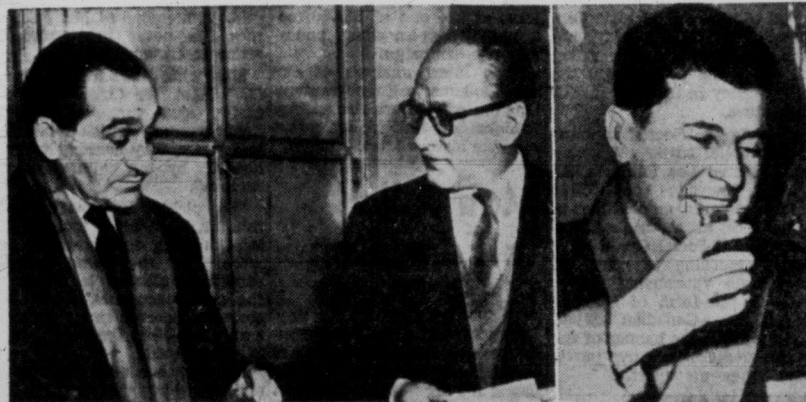
"Every day they look under their bed for a depression so they can get more votes."

The premier said Mr. Jung, Conservative candidate, is "a scholar and a gentleman."

"But I'm surprised such an intelligent young man should associate himself with a corpse, especially when the undertaker is Deane Finlayson and the chief mourner is George Drew," he said.

of affection, said "good"—and so it was settled.

Now it's up to the logging skill of Ted Shaw to get it down safely—and the skill of many other willing helpers to bring it undamaged to the carving site in Thunderbird Park.



KEY FIGURES IN FRENCH CRISIS

Sensational gains by Anti-Tax Party, led by shopkeeper Pierre Poujade, inject new instability into future of France's National Assembly, elected in Monday's indecisive general elec-

tions. Pierre Mendes-France (left), and Socialist Guy Mollet meanwhile are demanding their second-place Republican Front Party form the government. (NEA Telephoto.)

An easy way to build a chicken coop, loafing barn, garage or other outdoor building is to cover the usual lumber frame with treated grain-hardboard, which stands up to heat, cold, rain, sleet and snow.

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KREMLIN HOSTS 15,000 CHILDREN

MOSCOW (AP) — Fifteen thousand children invaded the Kremlin Friday and the grim old fortress rocked with song and laughter. Grandfather Frost, Russia's Santa Claus, presided over the continuous round of entertainment, part of a 10-day open house for children during the New Year holidays.

Eden Ready To Answer His Critics

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Eden will answer newspaper criticisms of his Conservative administration in two key speeches, it was learned today.

The addresses will range comprehensively over domestic and international affairs. The first will be at a party meeting in Bradford, Yorkshire, Jan. 18, and the second on political broadcast and telecast Jan. 21.

Although foreign affairs will naturally be stressed, the main emphasis may be placed on measures the government has in mind for halting the rising cost of living. It is estimated a pound note now is worth three shillings less than when the Conservatives came to power in 1951.

The Daily Express says the speeches are part of a "fighting comeback" against criticisms of government policy which have appeared in the last two weeks in several newspapers, including some which normally support the government.

The tide of criticism, which ebbed Friday after reaching its height with the unqualified statement by the left-wing Daily Mirror that "Eden is a flop," has involved such questions as the sale of surplus war material to Egypt, the ban on heroin and the fish subsidy. But many observers consider the underlying problem is inflation, which hits hard at the Conservative party's lower-middle-class supporters. This is expected to become a big issue in the next few months.



DIES—Thomas Gates, 19, son of Undersecretary of the Navy Thomas Gates, Jr., was one of three Harvard University students who burned to death in a fire at Mount Tremblant, Quebec. The fire broke out in a cottage rented to seven Harvard students at the Canadian ski resort.

The storm left highway travel at a standstill through most of northwestern and northern Saskatchewan. Flows were not expected to go out until the wind died down.

MORE SNOW ADDS TO MISERY

Rigorous Prairie Winter Most Severe in 75 Years

EDMONTON (CP) — Falling son of Undersecretary of the and drifting snow added to the misery of the freezing Prairies today. The weather was nothing unusual for what the weather office classed as the most severe winter in 75 years.

The blizzard conditions extended across a wide expanse of Saskatchewan, including Prince Albert, Saskatoon and Moose Jaw. They were not expected to abate in the southwestern part of the province until mid-day.

Things weren't quite so bad in Alberta, but overnight temperatures ranged down to the 20 level in the northern Peace River country. There were light snowflurries and winds from the north and northeast at about 15 miles an hour.

In Saskatchewan Friday night, the bitter winds were howling up to 50 miles an hour in gusts.

Overnight temperatures plunged towards 40 below in northern Manitoba and 20 to 25 below in the southern part of the province. The strong winds over Saskatchewan are expected in western Manitoba today.

Although forecasters had nothing but continuing cold to promise Alberta and Saskatchewan immediately, they said warmer air is moving in at high levels over northwestern Canada and the disturbance caused by this will bring slightly warmer temperatures for the eastern Prairies Sunday.

POOR OUTLOOK

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The book is the first volume of "Six Years of War," a new official history of the Canadian Army in the Second World War. Written by Col. C. P. Stacey, director of the army's historical section, it was published last month.

The history discloses that the Liberal government in the late 1930's ignored the warnings of its military advisers that a major war was approaching and that Prime Minister King in 1938 asked his cabinet to cut expenditures so that taxes might be reduced before the next general election.

The book may provide additional backing for Lt. Col. Gordon Churchill, Progressive Conservative member for Winnipeg South Centre, in his long campaign for more armor. The Canadian Army now has 15 infantry battalions but only two armored regiments.

The army history reveals that Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, when he



BABIES BEFORE MOVIES?

Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier of Monaco, soon to be wed, must have some babies to keep Monaco citizens happy. They want Miss Kelly to continue picture-making, but after she has had children.

AFTER 'ROYAL' BALL

Grace Back to Work, Prince Off Fishing

NEW YORK (UP) — The romance of actress Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III of Monaco turns into a long distance betrothal tonight when the two head their separate ways for opposite ends of the United States.

Miss Kelly leaves New York late today for Hollywood and the sovereign of the tiny principality of Monaco, on the French Riviera, leaves for a few weeks of deep sea fishing in Florida.

"Her Grace," as she already is known in the film world, must finish a movie, "The Swan," and do another film, "High Society," before she can marry the heir to the house of Grimaldi, probably in April.

The future princess of Monaco and her prince were formally welcomed by society Friday night when the orchestra struck up the national anthem of Monaco, a tiny principality overlooking the Mediterranean, as she and her fiancé entered the flower-bedecked grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Some 1,000 guests, representing the cream of New York society, foreign aristocracy and members of the diplomatic corps, rose to greet them.

The 26-year-old movie star was clad in an off-shoulder brocade dress, dazzling white.

The affair — "the imperial ball: a night in Monte Carlo" — is one of the high spots of New York's social season. The proceeds go towards music therapy for disabled war veterans in the United States and Great Britain. Tickets were \$35.

Since the program was built around Monte Carlo, capital of Monaco, the 32-year-old prince was invited as patron more than a year ago.

But it was no myth for the Philadelphia beauty Friday night when the orchestra struck up the national anthem of Monaco, a tiny principality overlooking the Mediterranean, as she and her fiancé entered the flower-bedecked grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

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He was commissioned overseas. Following the war he was posted to Ottawa as assistant director of ordnance services, retiring in April last year.

He is survived by his immediate family, all in Ottawa, and uncles and aunts in Victoria. Burial was with full military honors.

Victoria Soldier Dies in Ottawa

Lieut. Col. Fred J. Isbister, members of an old-time Esquimalt family died recently in Ottawa aged 52.

His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. James Isbister, 625 Canteen Road. He was educated here at Lamson Street school and Esquimalt High before joining the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals in 1924.

He was commissioned overseas. Following the war he was posted to Ottawa as assistant director of ordnance services, retiring in April last year.

He is survived by his immediate family, all in Ottawa, and uncles and aunts in Victoria. Burial was with full military honors.

Signs Mean Nothing

TORONTO (CP) — Jose Nunes, 31, a Portuguese who can't read English traffic signs but has a driver's licence, was fined \$125 and costs today on conviction for impaired driving.

When a magistrate asked him what "one-way street" means, Nunes smiled and shrugged his shoulders. He required an interpreter throughout his hearing.

Immigration Skids 30% During 1955

Drop to Trigger Lively Debate At New Session Opening Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration to Canada slipped more than 30 per cent in 1955, barely getting over the 100,000 mark, responsible officials here estimate.

The reason? They say immigrant pools in foreign lands are drying up because of better economic conditions and more employment abroad.

They estimated the 1955 total won't be more than 110,000 immigrants, compared with the 154,227 persons who came to Canada's shores to make new homes in 1954. The official 1955 figure won't be available until next month.

WILL DEBATE DECREASE

This latest skid—immigration has been going down almost continuously since 1950—undoubtedly will trigger a hot debate at the new session of Parliament opening Tuesday.

It probably will rival that of last session when the government's immigration policies and practices were sharply criticized by the opposition.

The government has taken some steps to improve the immigration flow, and informants say others are contemplated.

One of the main proposals expected to be made at the new session is the setting up of a new type of appeal board to hear appeals of deportation orders against landed immigrants.

At the last session opposition members charged that those ordered deported don't get a proper hearing and are not told why they are being deported. Appeals at present are heard in camera by a group of immigration officials.

Informed sources here say the government plans to set up a

board which would hold public hearings and whose personnel would come from outside the department as well as within it.

The government already has announced the widening of its assisted passage scheme to include all types of workers and their dependents. Previously the assistance, in the form of the cost of transportation on a loan basis, was available only to selected types of immigrants needed by labor-short fields in Canada, such as teachers, domestics and farm workers. It applied only to the head of the family.

In addition, the government has started to encourage winter entry of immigrants whose skills would assure them of a job in Canada and this policy is to be continued.

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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

BY AB KENT AND IRVING STRICKLAND

What do you think of the Times' idea to erect the world's tallest totem pole in Beacon Hill Park?

F. Wilkinson, butcher, Five Points Market: "I think Victoria needs some attractions and that would certainly be an attraction. Beacon Hill Park will be a good site, too, I think."



Wilkinson

Claire Morley, druggist, Five Points Pharmacy: "I imagine it would be a good tourist attraction as far as that goes. We've got a good man for the job in Mungo Martin."

Barney Rourke, salesman, 716 Madison: "I think it's a wonderful idea in that it will help bring back Indian handicrafts and let everyone know that these people used to live in this part of the country."



Rourke

Jack Henderson, proprietor Henderson Bros. Grocery, 360 Moss: "It would be darn good advertising for B.C. and Victoria. You caught me at a busy time. Picture, you say? ... Wait, I'll comb my hair."

Mrs. C. Montgomery, proprietress Five Points Coffee Shop: "I don't see why they shouldn't. Mungo Martin has done some outstanding work. It would be a tourist attraction because Thunderbird Park is really an attraction."



Montgomery

H. J. Heighes, plumbing contractor, 1611 Morrison: "I think it's a remarkable idea. Victoria should have the biggest something or other. We don't have much here but the tourist business, and the more we get the better it is for everyone."

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP	
Third Round	
Aldershot 1, Barnet 2	Doncaster 2, Nottingham F.C. 0
Accrington 1, Hull City 1	Exeter 3, Bristol 1
Bolton 0, Huddersfield Town 0	Exeter 3, Stoke 0
Bradford 0, Middlesbrough 4	Grimsby 0, Chelsea 1
Bristol Rovers 0, Manchester U. 0	Leeds 1, Cardiff 2
Bury 2, Burnley 2 (abandoned after 60 minutes)	Leeds 1, Plymouth 0
Carlisle 0, Burton 0	Lincoln 0, Southend 1
Doncaster 2, Nottingham F.C. 0	Liverpool 2, Accrington 0
Exeter 3, Bristol 1	Luton 1, Leicester 0 (postponed)
Grimsby 0, Chelsea 1	Manchester City 1, Blackpool 1 (abandoned after 45 minutes)
Leeds 1, Cardiff 2	Northampton 1, Blackburn R. 2
Liverpool 2, Accrington 0	Nottingham 1, Fulham 1
Luton 1, Leicester 0 (postponed)	Portsmouth 3, Grimsby 1
Manchester City 1, Blackpool 1 (abandoned after 45 minutes)	Sheffield 1, Newcastle 1
Northampton 1, Blackburn R. 2	Tottenham 4, Bolton 0
Nottingham 1, Fulham 1	West Ham 0, Preston 0
Portsmouth 3, Grimsby 1	Rotherham 0, Southend 1
Sheffield 1, Newcastle 1	Sheffield 1, Norwich 0
Tottenham 4, Bolton 0	Swansea Town 1, York City 2
West Ham 0, Preston 0	Swansea Town 1, York City 2
Rotherham 0, Southend 1	Torquay 0, Birmingham 1
Sheffield 1, Norwich 0	Walsall 0, Port Vale 0
Swansea Town 1, York City 2	Wolverhampton 1, W. Bromwich 2
Swansea Town 1, York City 2	Wolverhampton 1, W. Bromwich 2
Torquay 0, Birmingham 1	
Walsall 0, Port Vale 0	
Wolverhampton 1, W. Bromwich 2	

Posse Catches Crazy Gunman

Cornered as Fled in Snow With Pregnant Wife on Sled

By AL VICKERY, Canadian Press Staff Writer

KENORA, Ont. (CP)—A railroad laborer who went berserk and held off a squad of police for more than 24 hours with sporadic gunfire from his battered cabin, his pregnant wife as hostage, was charged today with carrying an offensive weapon dangerous to the public peace.

Mike Timocenko, 38-year-old Russian immigrant, who with his wife Annie, 24, were finally plucked from a snowbank hideout along the CNR main line Friday night, appeared before a justice of the peace and was remanded to Monday.

Timocenko was to be examined by two Kenora doctors later today. He is being held in the provincial jail here. His wife and her brother, Anthony Sydor of Oakburn, Man., who were brought to Kenora by provincial police early today, were also being held at the jail.

A chance meeting on the railroad track by two newspaper photographers led to Timocenko's capture.

The photographers, whose names were not immediately known, were walking along the track towards Niddrie, a railway settlement 206 miles east of Winnipeg Friday night when they passed a couple moving towards Amesdale, six miles down the line.

The photographers arrived at Niddrie just after Ontario provincial police rushed Timocenko's cabin where he had held them off with sporadic gunfire since Thursday night.

Cpl. Bob McGarva, who with Constable L. M. Burritt and Constable Cal Robertson made the capture, said Timocenko offered no resistance. They found no weapons on him or in his cabin.

The laborer told police he had thrown them away.

The arrest climaxed a frightening day for the dozen families of Niddrie, a tiny settlement perched on rocks overlooking a snow-covered lake.

Sydor said they returned to the living room and while Timocenko stood on a chair with his back to him, he raced out of the house to the railway station and asked the operator to send a message to provincial police.

Two policemen arrived from Kenora Thursday night. By this time Timocenko had barricaded himself and his wife in the cabin. He had a 30-20 calibre rifle and a 22-calibre automatic pistol and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

Telegraph operator Gene Oman of Letellier, Man., worked through the day in full view of Timocenko, sending police messages to Dryden and Kenora.

Oman said he was awakened Thursday night by operator Gerry Brown who said "Russian Mike" was on the line.

Timocenko stalked into the office a few minutes after he fought with section foreman Mike Kavack and laborer Hien Kayschewski.

Best photograph films: "Moonfleet," "Footsteps in the Fog," "Ulysses," and "Girl in the Red Velvet Swing."

Best comedies: "The Seven Year Itch," "The Tender Trap," "The Caddy," and "The French Film," "Mr. Hulot's Holiday."

Best westerns: "Davy Crockett," "Seven Little Boys," "The Private War of Major Benson," "A Rebel Without a Cause."

Best musicals: "Daddy Long Legs," "The Tender Trap," "The Caddy," and "The French Film," "Mr. Hulot's Holiday."

Best costume piece: "Quentin Durward."

Best western action: "Man From Laramie," "The Kentuckian."

Best kid's western: "Davy Crockett."

Best musicals: "Daddy Long Legs," "The Tender Trap," "The Caddy," and "The French Film," "Mr. Hulot's Holiday."

Best western action: "Man From Laramie," "The Kentuckian."

Best kid's western: "Davy Crockett."

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Doris Day



Bob Hope



Audrey Murphy

MOST SURPRISING PERFORMANCES OF 1955

Times movie critic Phil Lee today chose Doris Day (left), Bob Hope (centre), and Audrey Murphy (right), as giving the most surprisingly good performances of 1955. Miss Day was

lauded for her performance in "Love Me Or Leave Me"; Hope in "The Seven Little Foys"; Murphy in "To Hell and Back," a film biography of himself, the most-decorated U.S. war hero.

TIMES CRITIC MAKES HIS CHOICES

Competition From Television Inspired Finer Movies in '55

By PHIL LEE, Times Movie Critic

Faced with stiffening competition from television, Hollywood obviously put its best foot forward during 1955, producing generally better pictures than it had during the past several seasons.

In retrospect, our selection of the top pictures of 1955 would be (not necessarily in the following order): "East of Eden," "Trial," "Marty," "Love Me Or Leave Me," and "Mister Roberts."

On the second-choice list would be "Good Morning, Miss Dove," "Violent Saturday," "House of Bamboo," "Ulysses," "The Cobweb," "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," "The Blackboard Jungle," "Summer Time," "The Dam Busters," "Rebel Without a Cause," "Land of the Pharaohs," "Footsteps in the Fog," "Aida," and "Bad Day at Black Rock."

Best photograph films: "Moonfleet," "Footsteps in the Fog," "Ulysses," and "Girl in the Red Velvet Swing."

Best comedies: "The Seven Year Itch," "The Tender Trap," "The Caddy," and "The French Film," "Mr. Hulot's Holiday."

Best westerns: "Davy Crockett," "Seven Little Boys," "The Private War of Major Benson," "A Rebel Without a Cause."

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Smog Plus Virus Worries Britain

Medical Officers Fear 'Killer Smog' May Spread Disease; New Tests Made

(From UP and Reuters Dispatches)

Medical authorities warned Liverpool mothers to keep children indoors today as a precaution against the twin threats of a choking smog and a mysterious virus.

Prof. Andrew Semple, Liverpool's medical officer of health, called on volunteer workers to check air samples of the smog which rolled up from southeastern England. Authorities also were trying to trace a virus which has stricken 20 infants with bronchial troubles since Christmas.

"With this smog developing the way it is anything can happen," Semple said. "The virus could spread around the city like wildfire."

He appealed to mothers to keep their babies "warm indoors and in the same temperature—and for goodness sake, keep them out of the smog."

All the babies affected by the virus thus far were between six and 18 months old.

The smog moved northward Friday after blanketing two-thirds of southeast England for more than 48 hours. Visibility was cut to zero in areas ranging from Durham to Birmingham and Liverpool to Sunderland.

Hospitals in London reported treating three times the normal number of cases of respiratory troubles during the past two days. Most of the sufferers were elderly and middle-aged persons.

BOTTLE SPECIMENS
For the last three days, while smog brought traffic chaos to southern England, experts have been out in the shadowy London streets "bottling" specimens of the choking mixture of smoke and fog similar to that which led to the deaths of thousands of Britons with lung ailments in 1952.

Dr. George Elton, head of a fog dispersal project in south London, said: "We now believe we know about the contents of a smog. That means that we can reproduce it artificially and then have plenty of time to test methods of dispersing it instead of waiting until a smog actually builds up before we can experiment."

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A fisherman could match boasts today with the proudest of fathers. His new twins are believed to be the third largest born in medical history. Earl Layus of Leesville says his twin girls, born here Monday, weighed a total of 19 pounds and six ounces.

Since that time, the government has trained nine dairy barn inspectors in a "quickie" course at University of British Columbia. The inspectors went into the field this week, and no reports are available from them as yet.

But it is reported unofficially that some 13 to 14 farms have been ordered barred from the fluid market as a result of routine inspections carried out since the Clyne report.

INSPECTION JACK
Mr. Justice Clyne found a "complete breakdown" in dairy barn inspection in the Fraser Valley, and said some farms were shipping "fitty milk" to the fluid milk market in Greater Vancouver.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1936

A Job for Canadians

THE FUTURE OF A VALUABLE salmon fishery is one of the questions to be faced in the development of the Fraser River. But there is another question. Are the powers of the Fraser—and the Columbia also—to be under the management of Canadian or foreign interests?

The same question arises, of course, in many industries besides electricity. Perhaps the most interesting evidence submitted to the Gordon Commission, now studying the national economy, comes from Canadians who fear the penetration of American capital into the nation's business.

Generally speaking, that capital is welcomed in Canada. Indeed, at a time when we are incurring a heavy deficit on our daily merchandise trade with the United States, the northward flow of investment money has largely balanced our international accounts, maintained our dollar reserves and kept our currency at a high level.

No one knows exactly at the moment what proportion of Canadian industry is owned by American and other foreign investors. The Gordon Commission doubtless will give us those figures, as closely as they can be reckoned, and will express its opinion on this massive capital movement. Meanwhile it would seem wise to suspend judgment on a matter evidently agitating many Canadians.

But there can be no doubt that British Columbians as a whole will wish the major waterpowers of this province, the basic fuel of our future industry, to be under Canadian management, and no doubt, either, that most people will object to the export of electricity.

The Federal Government's policy in this field has long been clear—it is opposed to power exports except under the most exceptional conditions. Specifically it is opposed to the export of power from the Fraser or the Columbia. It does not intend to permit the electricity of our two greatest British Columbia rivers to leave this country.

The Bennett Government, on the other hand, has indicated its willingness to export power, or its equivalent in the form of water. That was the meaning of the Kaiser dam deal on the Arrow Lakes, where an American concern proposed to store water and use it, south of the border, to make electricity.

The provincial authorities de-

fended this deal, as negotiated by Mr. Sommers, by saying that British Columbia had all the power it needed and could well afford to sell some of its capital assets for cash. The Federal Government quashed the Arrow Lake dam and, at the same time, clarified its policy in a revised statute last spring.

The conflict between the basic power policies of the two Governments thus emerged—Ottawa unwilling to export any power, Victoria willing to export for short-run gains. After this experience British Columbia, we believe, will insist that Canadians manage the development of both the Columbia and the Fraser.

Of course no one can prevent American capital investing in these projects by the purchase of stock on the market and there is no reason why such purchases should be prevented. American capital is highly desirable and sometimes is essential to build industries here. But management is an entirely different matter and, in the case of such fundamental resources as electrical power, management and unquestioned control should be vested in Canada.

For these reasons the decision of the B.C. Electric to study both Fraser and Columbia power is to be welcomed. A Canadian company, managed by British Columbians, is evidently willing to undertake the development of power on a huge scale to serve a growing and almost insatiable market.

This does not mean, however, that the B.C. Electric, or any other interests, should automatically be given control of either or both of the great rivers simply because Canadian management is assured.

It is the duty of the Provincial Government to make the best possible deal, with the most competent interests, for the benefit of the consumers of electricity. The Government should also consider the advisability of placing these resources under the control of the B.C. Power Commission, remembering the success of public ownership in the Ontario Hydro.

These are matters of detail to be weighed on their merits. However they are decided in the light of engineering studies, there should be no question about our basic policy—the Fraser and the Columbia must remain under the control of Canadians and the electricity of these rivers used to the maximum within Canada.

To Comfort and Heal

NEXT WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, from 2 to 4.30, the Gorge Road Hospital will commemorate the first anniversary of its formal opening.

The ceremony will take the form of an "Open House" under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary, and its purpose will be to encourage citizens of this community to see for themselves the work that the establishment is performing.

Victorians have a very close association with the Gorge Road Hospital. This is the institution which they

raised to its present position from the original Victoria Nursing Home. Citizens' money has gone into the building and the elderly ill and convalescents of Victoria are guaranteed a certain number of beds in it.

Here the staff and the auxiliary have worked to bring not only comfort to inmates who suffer different complaints, but to create in them a will to live and to overcome their afflictions. The success of that objective may be seen by citizens who visit the hospital next Wednesday. The occasion should provide its own inspiration.

Gone But Not Forgotten

THERE WILL BE A DEFINITE feeling of bereavement now that two United States authorities have proved that Atlantis never existed. The so-called lost continent has been for at least a couple of thousand years the focus of many happy if vague thoughts.

It has been a source of pleasure for inhabitants of still unlost continents to think of their perhaps more fortunate predecessors living an orderly and unharassed existence somewhere west of the Pillars of Hercules. It provided a sort of Shangri La or Elysian Fields, of which not too much was known and which therefore could be imagined as close to perfection.

It thus served excellently as an inspiration for leisurely envy in times of vexation, as a handy explanation of contacts between Old and New Worlds in the dawn of civilization, as a factual demonstration of cataclysmic floods, and as an aid to any other thinking which required an Atlantic continent, later destroyed, as a basis.

Now two professors have proved that it never existed. We can only hope that this is a temporary state of deprivation, and that two other professors, of equal or greater eminence, will quickly prove that Atlantis did exist, and so restore it to the inactive reserve, so to speak, of our geographical fancies.

Mathematical Rhymes for Mental Reasons

From The Times (London)

ONE of the first results of buying, as in duty bound, a new diary is a painful sensation of ignorance of many useful disconnected facts. How lamentably vague is the purchaser as to the Dominical Letter, the Julian Period, and the Mohammedan New Year, to say nothing of the table of weights and measures of his own country.

As to those of other countries, all happy browsers on bound volumes of Mr. Punch will remember the English visitor who demands in a French shop "un kilomètre de saucissons de Lyons." The lady of the shop is not surprised at this typical English eccentricity; certainly monsieur's order shall be fulfilled, but it will need a little time.

And yet many of us may not know so very much better than that tourist of Du Maurier's what would be a reasonable amount to order?

Here the new diary, with its table of metric weights and measures, gives us a hint, but it is one severely to test our mathematics.

Suppose, for instance, we wish to ask a French friend to drink a modest half-pint with us. The table of measures of capacity says that one litre—1.7598 pint. That ought to give the clue, and yet when we have divided that decimal horror by two we shall not be much better off.

We wonder if it would be of any use to reduce everything to gills, since four gills make a pint, but that is not really helpful. If the answer ever comes out, will it have been worth going through so much to learn or to drink so little? There must surely be some arithmetical lingua franca of the bar which will serve us better.

Even the page of honest British measures, having no logical nonsense about them, may find us strangely wanting. "How puzzling it all is!" exclaimed poor Alice. "I'll try if I know all the things I used to know. Let me see: four times five is twelve, and four times six is thirteen."

She had to say that the multiplication table did not matter and we may come to the same conclusion as to these tables.

As Our Readers See It

THE QUEEN

May I congratulate Mr. T. A. Beacock on his well-founded protest of "Oh Canada" as our national anthem.

If those interested will turn to "God Save The Queen," Hymn No. 314 in The Book of Common Prayer (which, by the way, is a national testament for all evangelized faiths) they will read this as verse 3—

Our loved Dominion bless
With peace and happiness
From shore to shore;
And let our Empire be
United, loyal and free,
True to herself and Thee
For evermore.

This is a prayer not only for our Dominion but for the whole British Commonwealth, which of course includes the Sovereign, in homage to our Creator. It should, I suggest, satisfy any loyal Canadian.

C. M. CADWALLADER.

RIDDLE ANSWERED

We think it can be said, without hyperbole, that the artist who depicted Moses, the medium through whom God revealed His will to men, standing beside the Sphinx of Egypt, solved, inadvertently, a mystery that has baffled men of all ages—that of the Sphinx.

In Isaiah 19:20 we read: "In that day shall there be an altar to the Lord in the midst of the land of Egypt, and a pillar at the border thereof to the Lord. And it shall be for a sign and for a witness unto the Lord of Hosts in the land of Egypt."

In front of the Sphinx are slaves dragging, under the threat of the lash, a huge rectangular stone to add to others which formed the great Pyramid of Cheops. The Sphinx, we maintain, was the altar and the Pyramid the pillar, spoken of by Isaiah, which comes from the word "to pile" or "heap up." The pile in heraldry, moreover, is pyramidal in shape.

The andro-sphinx of Egypt is a lion with a human head seated, we maintain, upon the altar referred to by Isaiah. Originally the lion had a tail which curled over his back, at the end of which was a star called "Denobola" pointing to the head, the meaning of which was: "He that shall come quickly." This corresponds, I am informed by Dr. Petrie, to the star in the tail of the zodiacal sign of Leo.

The name of the Sphinx was "Hu," the Mighty One and, if we can discover the meaning of this word, we have solved the mystery of the Sphinx.

The Hebrew word Eli-hu means God, is He or Hu. Je-hu translates into "Jehovah" is He (or Hu) and, in our own language we have the word Hu-bert meaning "Spirit brightness." In the Hebrew alphabet the letter He (or Hu) means "Breath of God."

To the Romans Jehovah was known as Ju-piter or Hu-pater, the Spirit Father. Associated with him were the Oak and Eagle, representing God's emblems.

The Oak, an earthly emblem, denoted his firm rooted, long-enduring policies to man and the Eagle (His heavenly emblem) signified His far-seeing, far-reaching policies to man. Christ breathed upon His disciples and said: "Receive ye the Spirit." Hu, a word we utter spontaneously when we breathe.

To sum up, we find the Lion of the tribe of Judah upon the sacrificial altar; Hu—the Mighty One of Israel who will come quickly (Denobola) to judge the world and as such he wears the Judge's head dress or wig, which has been copied by the legal profession.

J. H. GRAY.

Prospect Lake.

TO HELP A VET

If any of your readers are interested in a way of helping a good cause by sending old Christmas cards to a veterans' organization in England, this is what they should do:

Send clean, undamaged cards to
Guy Maloney Enterprises,
86 Eleanor Road,
Harrogate, Yorks, England.
These disabled veterans make the cards over for next year and sell them cheaply to veterans, pensioners and others who cannot afford to buy cards at normal prices.

MRS. G. J. O.

MARKED

for READING

TOO MURKY

We have achieved clean drinking water in our great cities, but we have yet to see that their air is fit to breathe. In the countries with rapidly growing industries which are striving to compete in a world where more and more production must be achieved to raise the living standard, I hope people will demand clean air to breathe while there is still time before the great chimneys start to poison the atmosphere and shorten the living period. A great city can and should be a clean and beautiful place in which to live a long and happy life.

Professor D. W. Smithers.

SHORTAGES

My one regret is that I seem to end each day saying "So much to do, so little done." I'd rather have more time than money.

Mrs. Howard, a curate's wife.

Fountain Vista



From a charcoal-drawing by Jan Zach.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Danger of Logic

ANY Canadian who has been in France from time to time and learned to love it will be saddened by events there this week. Yet no one who knows anything about the affairs of France will be surprised at its failure to end a prolonged state of political confusion.

As one who knows little of France, I have always found it alarmingly chaotic. Now, I am not referring to the confusing outside of French life, the glorious pandemonium of Paris, the lethal taxi drivers or even the disturbing fact that nearly all French people speak a foreign language which I cannot understand. All this alarms the visitor but I am thinking rather of a confusion within the French mind which comes from the fatal clarity of the French mind.

The great French people, some of the most civilized in the world, think so clearly and hold their opinions so tenaciously that they can seldom agree on anything for long. If the English-speaking world we seldom think hard enough to disagree on anything for long, or at least to quarrel about it, and that is the real source of our strength.

We are more inclined to accept any annoyance and even some obvious evils, than to make a fuss, and we simply cannot bear to make a scene.

In France they become passionate about any annoyance, they are furious about every evil (though often powerless to cure it) and they like to live continually in a scene. French politics, as demonstrated again in the recent election, make far more scenes than sense.

The chaos of French government is

due to no lack of intelligence but perhaps to an excess of intelligence. The French are less able in government than we are because they are much more logical, and logic is dangerous, perhaps fatal, to the democratic process.

THE French, in short, have failed to make a sound political system because they are too systematic. They fall into public confusion because their private heads are too clear. They cannot construct a satisfactory compromise so they construct a swarming multiplicity of political parties, each with its own clear principles and, in total, with no policy.

The English-speaking peoples have never aspired to such logic or, you might even say, to such intellectual honesty. They prefer to blunder through. That process, whatever foreigners may think, is the height of human wisdom since it represents an instinct, and an instinct is more durable, and usually more accurate, than a policy and invariably is sounder than reason just as a vague understanding among the citizens is far more reliable and important than any written constitution.

To take an example close to home, the people of British Columbia know very well that Mr. Bennett is not reducing the provincial debt, as he claims to be doing. No one believes that legend, least of all Mr. Bennett.

If this question had arisen in France it would have created a political crisis and, no doubt, a new political party dedicated to the proposition that the debt is not being reduced.

Here no one is excited merely because the debt is going up when, on Mr. Bennett's ledger, it is represented as going down. The thing is so transparent and obvious that it ceases to be a controversy and becomes a joke.

A BULWARK IN CENTRAL EUROPE

By B. A. TOBIN

At Four Score Years He Looks Ahead

AS HE celebrated his eightieth birthday last Thursday West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer could look back on a long career of public service. And there can be little doubt that it was the nature of his indomitable old man to look forward to still more years of influence in the affairs of West Germany.

Adenauer is now firmly established in history as the friend of the democratic West. He has clung to that policy since he first emerged in the theatre of national politics after the Second World War.

In such a role he has not had an easy political career—his enemies have been many and his parliamentary majorities sometimes precarious. But he has successfully piloted his republic through its initial steps as an occupied country into its current position as an independent, armed state, the equal ally of Western nations and the welcomed partner in Western European Union and NATO.

Economic Boom
In addition he has led his country—two-thirds of the former, pre-war Reich—into an era of economic boom. West German industry has expanded, West German trade has multiplied.

Politically a nd economically the country's progress within the short span of a decade has been phenomenal. Seldom if ever has a nation, defeated in war, smashed by bombardment and in political chaos, recovered so quickly.

To Chancellor Adenauer must go a good deal of the credit.

His beginnings were humble. His father was a minor government official who founded a large family and died when Konrad was 12. The boy showed ability and was helped by brothers and sisters to acquire a legal education.

By the age of 41 the lawyer had become Lord Mayor of Cologne. He continued in that office for the next 16 years, when the advent of Adolf Hitler found him unsympathetic to the Nazis and he was thrown out.

It was ironic that when the British occupied Cologne in 1945 Adenauer was again in office—having returned when the city was under American control—and was again dismissed, this time by Hitler's enemies. The British authorities found the mayor not thorough enough in carrying out the policies of the military government.

The incident rankled in Adenauer's memory. It was not until six years later,

when as West German Chancellor he visited London, that the bitterness of that rejection was removed. He was given the welcome of a visiting head of state, including reception by King George VI, and relations have been cordial ever since.

Adenauer entered his country's post-war politics through the medium of the Christian-Democratic Party. Between the wars he had been prominent in the

fence Community plan, with its concomitant West German independence and rearmament.

Adenauer had already persuaded his Bonn Parliament to support EDC. Defeat of the plan left him on a very insecure limb, from which he was eventually rescued by Anthony Eden's proposal for extension of the Brussels Pact to include West Germany and Italy, the subsequent formation of WEU and membership in NATO.

Adenauer's recent visit to Moscow, one of the Geneva Spirit tours which marked the past year's diplomatic activity, caused considerable consternation in the West. Here might be the big Soviet bid to buy West German neutrality in exchange for a promise of reunification.

The Chancellor faced the Russians with his habitual stony visage—which results largely from plastic surgery following an automobile accident—won from them release of some thousands of German prisoners of war, but gave little in return. Here indeed was a man of state.

Churchillian Type

Adenauer, though of a lesser mould, might be compared with Churchill. He has the same energy and vitality that carries him along in the forefront of events, at an age when most men seek their arm chairs if not their death beds. And he has a similar variety of talents, a catholicity of interests.

The Adenauer collection of books, it is said, would stock a sizeable library. He has a vast store of classical recordings, many of them from his own tapes. He is interested in art and in history. And he shows ingenuity in the design of labor-saving devices of all kinds, including invention of an illuminated darning egg.

"The Old Fox" has many sides. When age or health removes him from the West German political scene he will be difficult to replace, although he already has delegated some of his powers to Vice-Chancellor Franz Blecher, and his closest friend, 51-year-old Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

Whatever his future, Adenauer's past has shown him to be one of those human milestones of history, a man of the hour. It is difficult to imagine what the course of West Germany might have been without him at the helm, more difficult to imagine the position of the West if it did not now have a reliable ship-of-the-line in the Bonn Republic.

There have been times when that loyalty has suffered serious rebuffs and threatened his political position at home. Such an incident was the French Assembly's rejection of the European De-



KONRAD ADENAUER

The Dangerous Peace

UNITED NATIONS.—At this time of the New Year, while resolutions are still remembered, there could be no better reminder by the Minister of External Affairs, Lester B. Pearson, than the fact that we are faced with "competitive co-existence."



Like it or not, that is the situation, and it is not going to be easy.

In fact, Mr. Pearson sees this year and the next few years as being tough and dangerous for the West—not because of the imminence of war, but for the opposite reason. According to his article in the current "Look" magazine, which is a warning as much to Canadians as Americans, the Russians "feel sure of success in competitive co-existence."

The minister emphasizes that the Geneva conference at the summit did reach a sort of decision. He says of this meeting that it "appeared to assume that neither side will resort to nuclear war as an instrument of foreign policy."

And that just about sums it up—there is still the awful possibility of an atomic holocaust, but the Big Four leaders, without putting anything down in black and white, agreed that they were not going to be the ones to start it. That is why the Geneva conference was a turning point in the affairs of men.

BORING TWO WAYS

Since then, the Soviets have been busy, boring from within and from without. Messrs. Bulganin and Krushchev have been rushing around the world selling Communism furiously, and other baggy trousered men have been lugging suitcases filled with guns as well as butter to the furthestmost places.

What have we been doing, since the historic summit meeting which renounced nuclear warfare? What have we been doing to meet the Russian challenge in the new phase of "competitive co-existence?"

Not much—and that is what worries Mr. Pearson. "We have been sitting in our trenches (the trenches of the Cold War) too long," he says. "We must get out of them into the open. Not only should we use economic means—a kind of Marshall Plan for Asia might be a good idea—but we should not forget that this is a political struggle as well. We should keep our defences up, yet not make provocative statements. Above all, we

should break the bonds which prevent us from doing things."

It is a stimulating article which the minister has written and in which he surveys the whole foreign field. He gives the lie to the Communist claim that the Western allies insist on a rearmend and unified Germany remaining in NATO. He says that a "Germany unified by free elections is to have the right to decide its own future alignments."

The question is whether we would be agreeable to a unified Germany deciding its future alignments if there were any chance of it joining the Soviet Bloc? Democratic principles aside, no self-respecting great power would be willing to allow a vote which would go against it.

At the same time, Mr. Pearson calls for negotiations with Communist China; he says that they are "necessary and desirable without implying approval of that regime or without weakening our opposition to Communism."

NO BREAKFAST FOOD

In mentioning NATO, the abbreviation for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Mr. Pearson notes that "too many people think (it) is some kind of breakfast food." If that is so, then what do people think of METO, the Middle East Treaty Organization—some kind of dog food, perhaps. Or SEATO, the South East Treaty Organization—a colleague has suggested that it might be a detergent.

When he was Minister of Defence, Brooke Claxton fought bitterly but vainly against the abbreviation NATO; he used to lecture reporters for using it. The former Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, was more successful in his battle against the United Nations being called UNO, which sounds like some sort of proprietary medicine.

However, the mistake was made surely when the name of the organization was chosen, for in this modern day and atomic age, it is bound to be shortened to its initials. There was some embarrassment during the war when AMGOT, the Allied Military Government for Occupied Territories, turned out to be a Turkish obscenity. Goodness knows what METO means in Kurdish or Sudanese.

Of course, such silly nomenclature is a minor error. Yet, we cannot afford to make mistakes in the new phase of "competitive co-existence." The situation is so serious that Mr. Pearson says that "time is perhaps no longer on our side."



GORGE ROAD HOSPITAL TO HAVE 'OPEN HOUSE'

Women's Auxiliary to Gorge Road Hospital will hold "open house" between 2 and 4.30 p.m. Wednesday.

Visitors will be shown through the 104-bed institution and the accomplishments due to the recently improved facilities will be explained.

Besides general hospital care, patients receive physical and occupational therapy with the aim of returning patients to their homes instead of accepting them for permanent domiciliary care.

Built in 1954 for treatment of Victoria aged, the hospital could already use 50 more beds than are available.

Top Tories Swing Support To Balcer for Hees' Post

OTTAWA (RUP)—Support and federal members for the for the election of the first same riding that sends Premier French-speaking president of the National Progressive Conservative Association strengthened today with leading party-men declaring their backing for Leon Balcer, Three Rivers, Que.

Balcer, 38-year-old lawyer and veteran of the RCN, moved into prominence with the declaration of party president George Hees of Toronto that he would not stand for re-election. Balcer is past president of the Young Progressive Conservative group.

Mayor Refuses to Veto Pt. Ellice Bridge Plan

A further attempt to stall the Point Ellice Bridge \$300,000 money by-law was firmly opposed Friday by Mayor P. B. Scurrah.

Ald. Smith, who with Ald. Robert Macmillan fought the issue unsuccessfully at council Tuesday, wrote Mayor Scurrah Friday asking him to veto the council decision.

Ald. Smith said the mayor should invoke his "veto" (call for reconsideration). The mayor can do this at any time within 30 days of the original motion.

The alderman based his request on a recent statement by Premier Bennett indicating greater provincial aid to the city this year. Ald. Smith thought that by waiting, the necessity to raise \$300,000 by

debentures might not appear. In his letter, Ald. Smith suggested a veto action by the mayor would mean a 30-day delay.

"I have no intention of vetoing it," the mayor stated later. "There will be lots of opportunity to consider any aid that may come."

When the decision to put the matter to public vote was made, it was pointed out that passing of the money by-law would not

bind council to borrowing the full amount specified, unless it was required.

Original plan of the by-law supporters was that the bridge loan would be repaid from future city land sales over a 10-year period. The motion was passed by a seven-two vote.

Mayor Scurrah said the by-law could be put before the people within a month but added, "It is almost sure it will not be done in that time."

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- * THE FUNDAMENTALS OF SELLING, Alan V. Potter, co-ordinator

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"CONTINUOUS LEARNING"

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Davy C. Hits London

LONDON—Young Mac uses my typewriter only with special permission. There is a special reason for this. I bought the machine in 1938 and it went all through the war with me. It got involved in the London blitz, was pounded on the desert sands of North Africa, went ashore on the Sicily invasion, was dropped out of a plane during the Italian campaign, transcribed the utterances of Tito in Yugoslavia, was besieged in Athens during the Greek civil war, etc., etc.

And nothing ever happened to it. It came through the Second World War completely unscathed. Then one day, when it had resumed its peacetime duties in my home in Canada, Mac as a toddler sent it flying off my desk onto the floor. Result: \$58 in repairs, practically a rebuild.

So now he gets at it only on special occasions. And what's happening now? When I let him use it and then later go back to it to resume my work I find that what I had been typing has been taken out and in its place is a sheet of paper which reads: "Davy Crockett Indian Fighter. Davy Crockett came riding up to his log cabin..."

Yes, Davy Crockett has eventually hit this country. The Crockett film opened by strange coincidence—on the day the schools

broke up for their Christmas holidays. Mac and I were, among the small sprinkling of parents and boys who went along to see it. I can now understand the appeal of this Crockett and can see why the North American Continent went overboard for him.

It is his couldn't-care-less attitude to life. Most manufacturers of heroes for young and old put in too many mock heroics. They serve up heroes with a capital H. But this Crockett bloke has so much wha-the-heck that you can't help warming up to him.

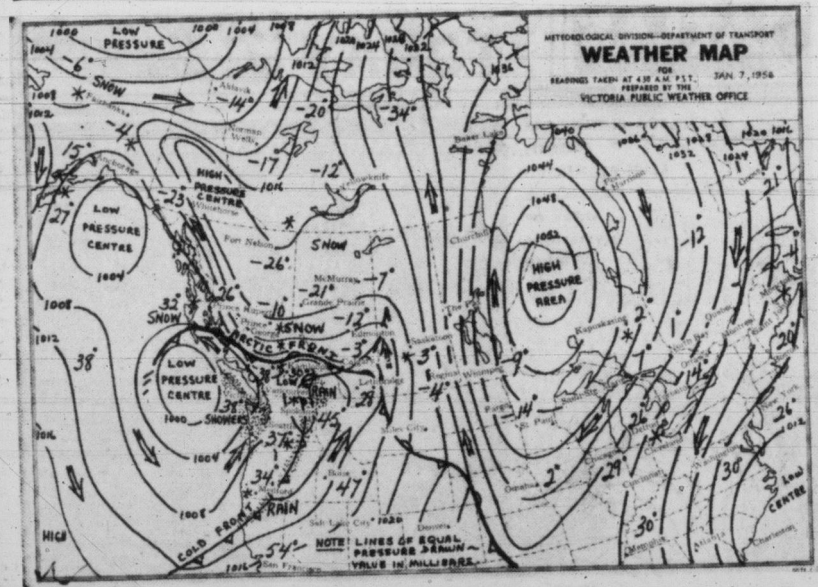
In diagnosing a disease it is unwise to draw any conclusions when it is in its early stages. That is why I hesitate to try and gauge whether the English will suffer as severely from the Crockett affliction as you have over the past year. Several readers had written me saying, "Heaven help you parents in England when Davy Crockett reaches you."

But as yet there are no signs here of Crockett mass hysteria akin to what you've been going through. And I doubt whether it will assume the same proportions. Reason I say this is that the English are not as wide open to big merchandising promotions as North Americans are. They will not be stamped into mass crazes and fads.

The people financially interested in Davy Crockett being a success seem to have realized that. The film has opened to no promotion hoopla—no displays of Davy Crockett hats and other such tie-ups in the toy shops, no plugging of the song over the air.



Reyburn



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Present weather indications over British Columbia point to the same general weather pattern of the last 24 hours. Mild weather over southern B.C. with occasional rain-

city's weather record light. Low-high at Estevan point Winnipeg 37 and 45.

Sunshine, 1956 4.6 hrs.
Last Year 8.8 hrs.
Precip. to Date 1.11 ins.
Last Year .47 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Victoria: Mostly cloudy today and Sunday. Occasional showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low, high at Victoria 37 and 45.

Vancouver, Lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy today and Sunday. Occasional showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low, high at Vancouver airport, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 35 and 45.

West Coast Vancouver Island: Cloudy with widely scattered showers today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds

showers near the coast and quite frequent rainshowers in the interior valleys can be expected. Sub-zero weather is limited to the central and northern interior regions.

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West Coast Vancouver Island: Cloudy with widely scattered showers today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 37 45 .01

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 39 41 .12

ACROSS CANADA

St. John's 38 44 — .58

Halifax — — .58

Montreal 2 19 —

Ottawa 5 15 —

Toronto 14 28 .04

Port Arthur -2 28 .01

Regina -18 -5 .05

Saskatoon -6 -1 —

Lethbridge 22 31 —

Calgary -4 20 —

Edmonton -12 3 —

Kamloops 29 46 .06

Penticton 36 45 —

Vancouver 37 44 .02

New Westminster 40 45 —

Kimberley 34 39 —

Prince Rupert 25 31 —

Prince George -11 3 .21

Fort St. John -31 -23 .07

Whitehorse -41 -22 —

Seattle 36 47 .72

Portland 35 57 1.05

Chicago 24 39 —

San Francisco 52 57 —

Los Angeles 46 60 —

New York 25 39 —

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

Sunrise 8.06 Sunset 16.36

Sunrise, Sunset Monday

Sunrise 8.06 Sunset 16.37

I'M SHOPPING
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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Art * Drama * Music

6 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1956

Conductor Snarls In Suave English

As Master of Baton Technique Mazzoleni No Dry Academician

By HANS GRUBER
Conductor, Victoria Symphony Orchestra

The second half of the current symphony subscription season begins in a week's time, with the fifth pair of concerts on Sunday and Monday, Jan. 15 and 16. These will be conducted by Dr. Ettore Mazzoleni, who is, in fact, a very much better conductor than a great many better-known practitioners of this not unproblematic craft.

Dr. Mazzoleni, despite his professionally advantageous name, is of English birth, though he came by his name honestly, his father having been a Swiss-Italian.

He is a graduate of Oxford University, amongst others, which may account for his speaking the most exquisite English I have ever heard; his voice never loses its suave even when he bittily berates an orchestra ("Must you make Beethoven sound like an inebriated Slav?"), or when he vents his scorn on a dense conducting student—he will happily assure you that I was one of his denser ones ("for God's sake, man,

can't you go take up plumbing?")—etc.

No doubt by the time he is through with our orchestra, we shall be much richer in our repertoire of similar quotations from him. In truth, there can be no excuse for any orchestra he conducts playing other than absolutely correctly.

Dr. Mazzoleni—or "Mazz"—as he is known to us behind his back—is living proof of the saying that there are no bad conductors, only bad conductors. I personally know of no more than three other conductors who can be compared to him in perfection of "stick-technique," they being Reiner, Ormandy and Monteux.

Yet, it would be conveying as wrong as possible an impression if, in writing about Dr. Mazzoleni, a picture of a dry, correct academician were left; his marvellous technique is used, as it should be, merely as a means to an end, the end being music-making of a quite inspiring sort.

He can make orchestras play as if possessed. Some of his performances with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra are, to me, unforgettable, as are his frequent appearances at the Toronto summer Prom concerts with the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra.

His Victoria program next weekend has undergone a slight change, plus an addition, since it was last published; instead of Delius' "Brigg Fair," there will be the "Walk in a Paradise Garden," by the same composer; and Tchaikowski's ever-popular "Romeo and Juliet" has been added.

Handel's G-minor Concerto Grosso for string orchestra remains, as does the "Reformation" Symphony by Mendelssohn. It will be the first Mendelssohn symphony ever played by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra; it is a work of a particularly salutary religious fervor—music of deep and eloquent beauty, about which we should like to give you our thoughts in this space next week.

Zino Francescatti, French violinist, will open his 17th season in the United States in January and from then until April will concertize in 13 states. He will end the tour with his 45th concert with the New York Philharmonic Symphony. He made his American debut with that orchestra in November, 1930.

Next comes violinist Szigeti, a contemporary master performer, now at the zenith of his artistry. He recently accepted an invitation from the fabulous cellist, Pablo Casals, to appear at the next Casals Festival which will celebrate not only Mozart and Schumann, but also Casals' own 80th birthday. Szigeti is to play sonatas and trios with Casals.

For his Victoria concert, Jan. 17, he has included in his program the beautiful Kreutzer Violin Sonata of Beethoven.

On the same night at the Memorial Arena, Ice Capades in its 11th International Edition, will open a five-night engagement. The dazzle and glitter of this spectacle will doubtless exercise its usual hypnotic over a good proportion of Victoria's public.

It seems somewhat unnecessary to point out, too, that the Saturday matinee and evening spot occupied at the Royal Theatre, on the 21st by Canadian Players, has a unique significance.

It will be this western Canadian capital's first glimpse of the sort of dramatic production that has made Stratford, Ont., famous the world over. It is



NEW BALLET ON SULLIVAN MUSIC

Gertrude Tyven, Irina Borowska and Yvonne Chouteau, three leading ballerinas with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, in a scene from the new ballet, "The Mikado," which will be seen at the matinee, Jan. 25.

AUDREY SAYS

Something for All On January Menu

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Victorians who have often complained about the scarcity of big-time events are likely to be too busy to complain in this, the first month of 1956.

Contrary to the usual slow, rather dull picture presented by January's calendar, important names and events in the entertainment world are jostling each other for attention. Unfortunately all events are huddled into less than two weeks, but this is a circumstance which no local agency has control, artists having to be booked according to individual itineraries.

However, all events in the current huddle are so unique and provide such distinguished opportunities for memorable entertainment and mental stimulation that it hardly seems possible that any one will suffer seriously from the proximity of the others.

Victoria Symphony begins the roll call next weekend. This concert must be considered in the category of a visiting attraction by the presence on the podium of a guest conductor, Dr. Ettore Mazzoleni, principal of the Royal Conservatory of Toronto School of Music.

That Dr. Mazzoleni will provide a major musical experience can be gathered from Hans Gruber's remarks elsewhere on this page.

WITH CASALS

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ART IN REVIEW

'B.C. Survey Reflects Nation-Wide Ferment

By COLIN GRAHAM
Curator, Victoria Art Gallery

Late last spring, when we were in the midst of arranging the gallery's exhibitions for the coming year, Mrs. Unthoff of our exhibition committee suggested that we invite the various art clubs of the province to join us in staging a survey of their work. The idea seemed so obviously a good one that the rest of us wondered why it had never occurred to us before.

We were enthusiastic for a number of reasons, one of which was the suspicion that the post-war growth of art clubs in B.C. has been a phenomenon rather larger in scale than is generally assumed.

We knew, of course, of our two local groups of long standing: The Sketch Club, and the Oak Bay Art Club; and we had heard of the activities of groups in Sidney, Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Vernon, and Prince Rupert.

But we felt sure there were others unknown both to us and to people outside their local areas. Enquiries in Vancouver disclosed the existence of very active clubs in the Fraser Valley: English Bay, and West Vancouver, while an island friend told us of two groups I should have known about but didn't: those in Parksville and in the Comox district.

When we wrote to all these groups outlining the conditions of the proposed exhibition we were delighted to find them equally enthusiastic.

Of the twelve groups approached who had the required membership of fifteen or over, eleven have sent the requested eight paintings to the show, which opened at the gallery last Tuesday. There are, we feel sure, groups in other centres of whose existence we have yet

many professionals had he perhaps had the luck to get professional training or had he not discovered his talent too late in life. One can feel only respect and sympathy for the predicament of such people.

The appearance of these painting groups all over the province is symptomatic of the cultural ferment this whole continent has been undergoing in increasing degree since the end of the war.

The great and growing number of those who both look at and make pictures is bound to have an extremely strong impact on the structure of our culture.

Just how greatly and in what ways it will affect us no one can yet say, but it is already too big a movement to be of passing or temporary significance.



Colin Graham

CATHEDRAL TO PRESENT BACH WORK

For the second time, with the hope that it will become an annual tradition at Christ Church Cathedral, Graham Steed, organist and choir-master, will conduct the choir, small orchestra and soloists in a performance of Parts I and II of Bach's Christmas Oratorio.

Margaret Dunn, soprano, Eleanor Duff, contralto, Edward Oldfield, tenor and John Bray, baritone, will take the solo parts. The chamber orchestra will be led by Carol McCrory, assistant concert master of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m.

A GRAND DANCE

will be held TONIGHT in the White Eagle Hall, 90 Dock Street, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Al Denoni and His Orchestra Refreshments A Hearty Welcome to All

Tickets on sale at Information Centre, Hudson's Bay Company and Eaton's Music Centre

Ice Capades
INTERNATIONAL EDITION

JOHN H. HARRIS

"WALK IN A PARADISE GARDEN" by the same composer; and Tchaikowski's ever-popular "Romeo and Juliet" has been added.

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It seems somewhat unnecessary to point out, too, that the Saturday matinee and evening spot occupied at the Royal Theatre, on the 21st by Canadian Players, has a unique significance.

It will be this western Canadian capital's first glimpse of the sort of dramatic production that has made Stratford, Ont., famous the world over. It is

TUES. thru SAT.
Jan. 17 to 21 Incl.
Evenings: 8:15 p.m.
Sat. Mat.: 2 p.m.

ADMISSION: All Seats Reserved, Tax Incl.
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Children Under 14 Years
Tuesday Evening and Saturday Matinee Only
Any Res. Seat \$1.50
PHONE RESERVATIONS
4-8622 - 4-1522 - 2-7141

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The Greatest Show
On Ice!
Victoria Memorial
Arena

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K. OF P. HALL
(Near City Hall)
Ted Spencer's Orchestra

ODEON THEATRE GUIDE

VICTORIA'S GOING OVERBOARD WITH LAUGHTER!
A J. ARTHUR RANK ORGANIZATION PRESENTATION

DOCTOR AT SEA

AI 1.20, 2.25, 3.25, 1.25, 2.25

FIRED IN VISTAVISION starring
DIRK BOGARDE
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JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE

In Technicolor Phone 3-8513

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2nd Week!

ODEON

THE TEN BILLION DOLLAR MOB EXPOSED!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
CHICAGO SYNDICATE

Starring DENNIS O'KEEFE · ABBE LANE · LARRY CROAT and His Bandmates

Screen Play by JOSEPH WORTMAN · Directed by FRED F. SEARS · A CLOVER PRODUCTION

PLUS
Cruel... cunning... cold... as ice!
THE MOB

Starring BRODERICK CRAWFORD

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLAZA

Ends Today
"Westward the Women"
"SKIRTS AHOY"

3-6414

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"ON THE SCREEN!"
Mister Roberts

CINEMASCOPE WARMER BROS.
Produced by WARNER BROS.
Starring HENRY JAMES WILLIAM FONDA · CAGNEY · POWELL

JACK LEMMON LELAND HAYWARD

National Audience Vote
Awards Mr. Roberts
Best Picture of the Year
Box Office Open 6:30

Complete Programs 6:30 and 9 p.m.
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TOX

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MONDAY and TUESDAY
"Six Bridges to Cross"

GREAT ORGAN
A new organ for St. Peter's Church in Hamburg, West Germany, has 5,000 pipes.

NOW SHOWING:
"THE BODY SAID NO"

Starring MICHAEL RENNIE and TOLANNE DORAU

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NEWS, CARTOON AND SHORTS
Complete Programs at 6:45 and 8:45
Feature at 7:21 and 9:31

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"Always Quality Entertainment"

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Tonight at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
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JOHN WAYNE · BETTY FIELDS
A Great Technicolor Drama of the Ozark Mountain Folk

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA
1040 Moss St. Phone 4-3123

This Week at the Gallery

Sunday and Tuesday Through Sat.
B.C. Art Clubs' Exhibition
Parksville, Port Alberni, Comox, West Vancouver, English Bay, Fraser Valley, Prince Rupert and Vernon.

Friday—
12:30—Recorded Concert
2:15—Lecture Tour

Children's Painting Classes begin week of January 17th. Enrolment open now for ages 4 to 6, 8 to 9, 10 to 12, 12 to 15. Visit Gallery or phone 4-3123 for information.

6th Annual Island Jury Exhibition of Paintings opens January 17. Entry forms now available at Gallery.

New Gallery Hours:
Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Also Friday Evenings 7:30 to 9:30
Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.
Closed Mondays.

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
LOUIS BROMFIELD'S IMPASSIONED STORY OF MYSTERIOUS INDIA

"Someday when I'm disgusted enough or ashamed enough or mad enough, I'll tell you why I married you!"

The RAINS of RANCHIPUR

COLOR by DE LUKE
CINEMASCOPE

THE RAINS OF RANCHIPUR starring LANA TURNER · RICHARD BURTON · FRED MACMURRAY
JOAN CAULFIELD · MICHAEL RENNIE with EUGENIE LEONTOWICH

CAPITOL

STARTS MONDAY!

ACTION! ADVENTURE
IN ALL THE BLOOD-DRENCHED ANNALS OF APACHE WARFARE...
this was the most desperate battle!

FORT YUMA

JOHN VOHS · JOHN HUDSON · JOAN TAYLOR
AND FOR THRILLS—

HALF MAN! HALF MONSTER!
The SNOW CREATURE

STARTS TODAY Dominion

Air-Minded Taylor Commutes by Plane

By RON BURTON
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Robert (Flyboy) Taylor thinks aviation should be as much a part of everyone's daily life as it is of his.

"Flying has become as much a part of my living as a shower in the morning," he said. "It's long since ceased to be only a hobby with me."

Taylor is just one of some 400,000 private pilots in the country. And in that capacity he's a terrific booster for the entire aviation industry.

"I fly to work when I can, I fly to hunt and fish, and I guess I fly just for the fun of it," he said. "I guess I've logged about 350,000 miles in a Beechcraft I got nine years ago. And, if we're on statistics, I've flown about 100,000 miles on commercial planes."

Taylor, an instructor in naval aviation during the war, began as a weekend pilot in 1939. Now he has flown throughout the United States and much of Canada and Mexico.

STAMPED BUFFALO

"While a lot of my flying is for pleasure, I do use my plane to go on location," he said.

Taylor has had his share of unusual experiences with aircraft despite his no-serious-accident record.

"The last time I flew to location—it was in South Dakota—I found a large meadow which had been converted into an airstrip was covered by about 400 bison," he said. "They were grazing—happily, it seemed. Well, I had to set down and did. They stamped about the way they were supposed to for the film—MGM's 'The Last Hunt'—but no one had a camera on it."

"Anyhow, they were a good record for a record: Capitol Records has sent out to disk jockeys the shortest recording ever turned out. It's called 'Les Paul and Mary Ford, Magic Melody, Part II.' It lasts one second and has one groove and two notes: dum-dum."

ICE CAPADES
INTERNATIONAL EDITION

JOHN H. HARRIS

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STRATFORD ACTORS IN SHAW MASTERPIECE

George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" has been described as the greatest play about the Maid ever written. Canadian Players of Stratford will present their much-praised modern dress version at the Royal Theatre, Jan. 21. In this tense scene Frances Hyland as Joan is undergoing inquisition by de Courcelle.

Among Famous Acting 'Exports' Frances Hyland First to Return

Canada has long been known for the actors and actresses she "exports" — such people as Marie Dressler, Mary Pickford, Hume Cronyn, Walter Pidgeon, etc. Frances Hyland, a native of Regina, Sask., is one of the first "imports" who has returned to Canada after becoming a star in a foreign country.

Century Marked By 13th Edition

BARTLETT'S FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS; Little, Brown.

This is familiar to millions as a prime reference work. A hundred years ago John Bartlett, bookseller and book lover, brought out his first edition of apt quotations. It was an immediate success and started a succession of larger and better indexed editions over the years. The 100th anniversary edition is the 13th and contains quotations from many newsmen like William Faulkner and Adlai Stevenson, and more quotes from classical authors and the Bible.

Author's Creative Flair Enhances Stories of B.C.

WINGED CANOES OF NOOTKA — Pamela Stephen, J. M. Dent & Sons (Canada) Ltd., 227 pages, Price \$3.95.

Rich in adventure and romance, this book is a fine collection of stories telling of the early days in British Columbia. These are tales of heroism and hardship, struggle and sacrifice bringing before the reader some of the outstanding people and events which have gone into the building of this province. Pamela Stephen, sweeping broadly across the events of nearly 200 years takes an informative yet imaginative approach to the history of B.C. Her tales are based on facts which can be substantiated from records and cover a wide variety of episodes and legends.

From her opening account of Capt. Cook at Nootka, the author goes on to provide stimulating reading by vividly relating stirring accounts of the gold rush in the Cariboo, the absorbing tales of the pioneer days of New Westminster, the heroic fortitude of Catherine Schubert and the intriguing story of Bill Miner who was at the same time a respected farmer in the community and a daring train robber.

Firing the imagination is the 1950 Indian legend of the red snow on Forbidden Plateau, the story of Father Pat's stolen church, a delightful vignette of Lady Douglas, watch a performance by the

which put out to sea from the port of Victoria.

Each of the 24 narratives, a gleaming facet in the gem of B.C.'s colorful past, have been touched and polished with creative imagination without losing the basic truth. It is a book which will arouse in readers of all ages a greater pride in their heritage and an awareness of the sacrifice, adventure and toil upon which the foundations of this great land are laid. — M.L.

Novelist Peel's Characters All Stars in Their Own Right

THE GALLANT STORY, by J. H. B. Peel; McClelland & Stewart Ltd., Toronto; 271 pages; \$2.50.

Avis Gallant, the heroine of J. H. B. Peel's latest novel, "The Gallant Story," stands a fair chance of living longer in English literature than she did in the life created for her by the author. This, notwithstanding the fact that her mythical life span stretched from 1870 to 1950.

From the day when, as a small child, she was taken from her home in an obscure Cornish village to Plymouth in order to watch a performance by the

then most famous English actress; her whole life was dedicated to the theatre.

She, herself, became the most prominent actress of her time until the day, when at the zenith of her career, she abruptly severed all her ties with the stage and withdrew to her childhood home to nurse as a recluse the hurt she sustained when jilted by the only man ever able to stir her emotions.

As can be expected Mr. Peel's prose is a delight. He is chiefly known as a poet and there is a singing quality in his lines which is in itself beautiful without the added interest of suspense or plot.

His characters, apart from the amazing mixture of charm, genius, woman and inflexible tergamant portrayed by Avis, are all personalities in their own right, any one of whom could play hero or heroine in a pleasing book of their own doings.

There are Mr. Cosmo, guiding star of the traveling troupe where Avis got her start; Benjamin Cordova, the obscure theatrical agent, who rode to fame and wealth, chiefly due to his faith in Avis; Finn, the Irish jack-of-all-trades, humbly in love with Avis, who leaves his acting to become her handy man; Martha, her dresser and maid; Jacky Pascoe of her na-

Books ★ Hobbies ★ Features

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1956 7

BOOK TALK

Last Days of Genius Enveloped in Horror

By JAMES SCOTT

I have just finished reading one of the most shattering literary horror stories of my time. Or maybe I should call it a horrible story. And what's more it is what we call a true story—a real life experience.

Only a few months ago, the public prints recorded the death of the great French painter, Utrillo. They did not mince many words about the nature of his end. Genius that he was, his life had been given over to the kind of excesses which creative genius and the pressures which sometimes go with it seem to provoke in a man.

A few years ago, his story had been written in a work called, I think, *Wine of Genius*, a slight but very frank book. But being slight, the full value of the great painter's torment was not transmitted through the printed pages.

But this book, this I read last week about another great creative genius, is a full-sized performance. John Malcolm Binnin, an U.S. poet and dramatist, was for three years the friend, confidante, advisor and agent for Dylan Thomas in America and out of those three years of most intimate experience he has been able to record, not all but, one feels, all the important factors which led to the Welsh poet's collapse of alcoholic poisoning in New York in November, 1953.

Dylan Thomas in America, as I have said, is a horror story. Now don't get me wrong. This business of alcoholism is widespread enough these days, and the main manifestations of the disease well enough known to the average layman—to say nothing of best-selling books like Lillian Roth's *I'll Cry Tomorrow*—to insure that most of us are familiar with the usual

frightful symptoms which are provoked by problem drinking. Not that I minimize these, because in this case familiarity most certainly should not breed contempt, but one does become a bit hardened even to the most shattering experiences.

So when I say that this account of Dylan Thomas' last days is a horror, I am not particularly referring to those ghastly agonies which the alcoholic experiences in the last phases of his illness.

Rather I am thinking about this awful collapse in terms of the man to whom it happened.

INCARNATE POETRY

I think there is no doubt that way, way out in front of all the others, Dylan Thomas stands as the great poet of the twentieth century. Here was a man who, in his very essence, was truly poetic. He was not a man using poetry, not a man tinkering (albeit skilfully) with the intricacies of the poetic problem, not a man seeking either a neurotic release or a philosophic refuge in the practice of poetry. He was a man who, with all his being, lived the poetic experience and, naturally, in so doing he produced the finest lyric poetry written since Tennyson.

And it was this man, driven, tormented, torn by heaven alone knows what agonies of the spirit who literally fell to pieces before our eyes and died at the age of 39 in a New York hospital.

The great doctors who were summoned to attend him as he lay in a hopeless coma said that all the alcohol he had consumed in his years and years of roistering drinking was so monstrous "an insult to his brain" that even had he survived physically there would be nothing left of the intelligence which was the

poet; only, one assumes, some sort of a gibbering idiot.

Mercifully, Dylan Thomas died.

The story which Mr. Binnin tells, covering his intimate association with the poet during the last three years of his life is an astonishing account of how things came to this gruesome pass. Here we see, presented sympathetically, almost lovingly, the decline and fall of great genius.

We do not discover the roots of the frenzy which prompted the excesses. No doubt Mr. Binnin feels that they go much farther back than the last three years and though he may guess at some of the reasons, he has hardly had sufficient first-hand experience to make his speculations public.

Almost any reader is going to find this a fascinating book. The poet's progress is always intriguing to the outside, every day for. But in this case, the tale was a man of mighty poetic attainment, and that makes the story different. It is in this, not in the detail of the collapse, that the real horror lies.

It is a sad, sad story and yet Mr. Binnin has managed to tell it and leave Dylan Thomas, the great poet that he was, intact. For that, he deserves an A plus.

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PUGET SOUND CENTURY

Anecdotes Sprinkle Informal History

THE LAST WILDERNESS by Murray Morgan, Macmillan, Toronto, 275 pages, \$4.50.

Residents of Victoria and its environs who daily look across the straits to the Olympic Peninsula will have the enjoyment of its beauties immeasurably enhanced by reading Murray Morgan's latest book, "The Last Wilderness."

Mr. Morgan is a native of Tacoma. Pride in the Pacific Northwest is evident in every line of his book, which is historically accurate, and embellished with many chuckle-raising anecdotes.

It is gratifying to discover that the author in his forward acknowledges Victoria's Legislative Library as one of his sources of information.

FROM 1850 TO PRESENT

Wisely, while adequately covering life around Puget Sound and Juan de Fuca Straits as it was lived before the white man came to maintain historical records, he has not attempted too much of this.

The greater part of his book covers happenings from about 1850 up to the present. As a result, anybody residing hereabouts who is adult enough to read the book is able to feel that he or she is living with it and is part of it.

There is no feeling that this is a "history" text. It is rather as if the reader and author were sitting down together discussing experiences they had both passed through not so long ago.

It is impossible in a short review to even hand around a few hors d'oeuvres to stimulate appetite. The best that can be done is to list a few items from the bill of fare.

There is the story of the northwestern logging camp, how it grew from lousy huts with beans as the only food to

the present quasi-palatial quarters where for supper one night the author was served two salads, bread and rolls, fried ham, boiled beef, pork chops, fried potatoes, mashed potatoes, asparagus, beans, peas, carrots, fruit, two kinds of cake, three kinds of pie, jello, cookies and milk, chocolate milk, tea, coffee and fruit juice.

A SHORT SNACK

"I saw one man," says the author, "go through four platefuls of meat and vegetables, two pieces of pie, two pieces of cake and a quart of milk. He usually did, his friends said, in 20 minutes."

Or you may read of John Huelsdoek, who in 1905 was encountered moving at a fast trot with a heavy kitchen range on his back which he casually announced he had picked up to deliver for a neighbor.

When asked if it were not very heavy, John calmly replied, "Oh, the weight isn't too bad, but sometimes it's hard to keep my balance on a log when that sack of flour in the oven shifts."

STAMP CORNER

BY REG NAIRNE

Louis M. Lamoureux, president of the Canadian Philatelic Society, and a resident of Toronto, recently completed a goodwill tour of the west on behalf of the society. He spent a couple of days in Victoria before making the return journey. In a recent letter received here he remarked "I enjoyed every minute of the trip, but still think that Victoria was not only the furthest point west, but was also the highlight of all my travels."

New Issue Notes: Egypt has brought out three more commemorative issues—overprinted on regular issues.

Falkland Island Dependencies on Dec. 20th will overprint four values of their current set "Trans-Antarctic Expedition" for use on an expedition which is about to explore the south polar regions.

Grenada just about completes its Elizabeth series with two new stamps—a 50c and \$1.50.

Kenya also adds a couple of new ones, 65c and 1s 3d.

New Zealand is another country which has just supplemented its regular issue with a bi-colored 1s 3d, in the postal-fiscal design.

Australia has announced that from now on there will be fewer commemorative stamps issued. But apparently this doesn't mean that collectors are going to be able to relax to any extent, for the bulletin goes on to say that future issues will feature the flora and fauna of the continent. So it looks as if the general effect of the new policy will be to increase rather than lessen the number of new issues from "down under."

FAMOUS EDITION

The first Bible printed from movable type was completed by Johann Gutenberg in 1456.

George M. Cohan, the American actor and songwriter who died in 1942, first appeared on the stage at age nine.

VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

Presents Chamber Music Programme:

Clifford Evans — Violin

Carol McCartney — Violin

Harry Gomez — Viola

Mary Hammond — Cello

Stanley McCartney — Clarinet

Wednesday, January 11, 1956

8.30 p.m.

Empress Hotel Ballroom

Guest Tickets — \$1.25

On Sale

Western Music Company, View Street

Novel's Debut

Well known throughout Canada—Gertrude Jobs of Milford, Conn., makes her debut as a novelist with the publication, by Pageant Press, Inc. on December 1, of her book, "One Happy Family."

A poet, a contributor to newspapers and the author of a history of the motion picture industry, Gertrude Jobs is also well known as a lecturer on art. Late in Second World War she virtually cross-crossed the North American continent with the Abbott collection of war paintings, arranging not only exhibitions at galleries and museums throughout the U.S. and Canada, but planning parties, writing scripts and interviews, and handling publicity.

LONG-LIVED POET

William Wordsworth, the English poet, was 80 years old when he died in 1850.

Five Ambitious Plays Seek DDF Representation for B.C.

University of B.C. Alumni Players, last year's winners of the Calvert Trophy, will open the festival with Ferenc Molnar's "Lilom."

Each successive night will see production of a full-length play. "Darkness at Noon" by Vanouwer Little Theatre; Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" by White Rock Players; "Dark Summer" by West Vancouver Little Theatre Guild and "June and the Paycock" by Vancouver New Westminster theatre will be presented in that order.

Pamela Stirling of London, England is flying out to B.C. to commence her cross-country tour of adjudicating in this province. She will be accompanied by Richard MacDonald, national director of the Dominion Drama Festival. Doug Nixon, CBU program director is regional chairman for B.C.

A theatre conference is scheduled to follow on Sunday, Jan. 15 at the university, when discussions and addresses will be presented on challenging issues.

Wartime Spy's Fate Veiled in Mystery

THE MAN WITH THREE FACES, by Hans-Otto Meissner; published by Binehart.

The tangled life of a spy is unraveled by Hans-Otto Meissner in this book. The spy is Richard Sorge, who was able to keep the confidence of the German and Japanese governments

in Second World War while he betrayed them to the Russians.

The Russian-born Sorge was a grandson of Carl Marx's private secretary. He became a full-fledged member of the German Communist party after serving in the Kaiser's army, being wounded three times, and discharged penniless.

Meissner, who knew Sorge personally when Meissner was a junior attaché in the German embassy in Tokyo, did not learn Sorge's true identity until the war was over. He has collected in this book a wealth of details about Sorge and his spying unit from former associates, newspapermen and official reports.

There is some doubt as to what finally became of "the man with three faces." Official reports say he was hung in Tokyo after his betrayal and capture.

But there are some who knew him who believe he was returned to Russia in exchange for a Japanese spy.

Dissension In Morocco Clarified

THE SPIDER'S HOUSE, by Paul Bowles (Random House).

This is a timely novel of Morocco by a man who has spent much time in North Africa and the Middle East since 1945.

If not a great novel it does help one understand the stories coming from the troubled French protectorate today—the fierce desire for freedom and the determination of the French to hold on to their North African empire.

The story centres around three "Europeans," John Stenham, an author; Alain Moss, an Englishman, and Lee Veyron, an American divorcee who live in a hotel in Fez, holy city of Morocco. But a boy, Amar, son of a Moslem holy man, provides the "slant" in life itself in Fez.

It is the story of the struggle between the French colonialists and the Istiglal, the powerful party of Moroccan independence, and it makes clear the issues of the Morocco of today. It has flashes of vivid description and action that make it worthwhile.



PAMELA STIRLING

British Columbia's regional contest in the Dominion Drama Festival will be held January 10 to 14 in Vancouver's York Theatre at the corner of Commercial and Georgia.

No Vancouver Island groups have entered for the second successive year, most finding regular commitments and cost of taking a production to the mainland, particularly the latter, prevent their making representation.

Memorial Arena Schedule

SATURDAY, JAN. 7th
7:00 - 8:00 - Minor Hockey
11:00 - 1:00 - V.F.S.C. Junior
2:00 - 4:00 - Public Skating
4:00 - 7:00 - V.F.S.C. Int. Jr. Br.
7:00 - 10:00 - Public Skating
10:00 - 12:00 - Skating Free Dept.

SUNDAY, JAN. 8th
9:00 - 10:00 - Coasters
1:00 - 1:30 - V.F.S.C. Junior
1:30 - 4:00 - Olympic Skating
4:00 - 7:00 - V.F.S.C. Int. Jr. Br.
7:00 - 10:00 - Olympic Skating

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER

Names make the news: It may have been noted, but in case not, the man now in second place in the Western Hockey League goalie's race is none other than Marcel Pelletier of the Cougars.

Marcel, it will be recalled, lost this particular battle to Vancouver's John Bower in the last game of the season last year.

This year he's battling another Vancouver goalie for the honor, slender Ray Mikulan being his opponent and the league leader.

This is strictly personal, but the thought here is Pelletier has been playing better goal lately than he did at the start of the season, and better than most critics give him credit for.

And then you have the case of Mark Marquess. Unwarranted by the Cougars because points were too few and too far between, Mark last week contributed one of the top individual efforts of the season in the Canucks' 8-2 triumph over Edmonton.

His personal score in that contest was two goals and three assists, almost matching his previous total with the Cats.

At least one visitor still remembers. The greeting was from Fulham goalkeeper Ian Black wishing to be remembered to all city soccer fans.

Cougars lost one first in the WHL last week when Edmonton Flyers took over as the most penalized club in the circuit, but the locals still lead in the matter of first goals of the game.

They have had the jump on the opposition in 28 of their 38 games to date.

The rumor filtering out of New York that defenceman Ivan Irwin planned to retire when he was given the heave-ho by Ranger coach Phil Watson prompted an inquisitive and explanatory phone call from here to Boston. The answer was, as expected: Not available.

Irwin, you see, is still playing—for Providence.

Andy's Tributes Come in Bunches

When Lester Patrick returned from New York recently he offered the opinion that Andy Heberton was one of the brightest of the Ranger stars this year and seemed headed for a promising career in the NHL.

He is, it is worthily improved player," Lester said. . . . Thus it came as no particular surprise Thursday when Ranger coach Phil Watson suggested Andy deserved recognition as the NHL rookie of the year.

Can't help wondering how the Montreal Canadiens' board of control feels about Heberton now. . . . He was, as will be recalled, once their property. . . . Incidentally, we don't think Watson's words will turn Andy's head to star gazing.

It was Friday night and some of the cage stars of yesterday were cavorting about in style reminiscent of the past, but without the legs that helped carry them to such glorious history as once was the city's pride and joy.

And it could have been the swan song for the Chapmans, the McKenches, Ollie Goldsmith, Busher Jackson and the rest. . . . For many the annual return to the court is too much to ask of muscles which long since have lost their resilience.

Now the Idea Is This . . .

It's just a thought at the moment but wouldn't it be a nice gesture if, sometime in the future, all former Dominion cage champions in the city were tendered some sort of recognition.

The occasion, we suggest, could take the form of a monster basketball jamboree, preferably in the arena, with cages of all ages taking part. Proceeds could go to no more worthy cause than basketball itself.

The shoeing from which the sport has been dangling precariously these past few years has been all but eaten away.

You know the idea—a memento that would last through the years, and maybe even a re-introduction to all sports fans in the accepted and fitting manner of today, such as:

"Chuck Chapman, one of the greatest guards in the history of the sport, member of Victoria's first championship team, the Blue Ribbons, in 1935; five times a member of a Canadian championship team, a member of the Canadian Olympic team of 1936, etc. . . .

Certainly, these fellows who gave so much to the game, and to the fans, have something due them.

Basketball could do worse than attempt to aid itself in a manner such as this while honoring those who made the sport the major attraction it once was.

Pride, it seems, would dictate that sport fans should do the rest.

Mangrum Riddles Par To Take Lead at L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The fam- is no cinch, of course. He had only a 14-1 record in the U.S. Open in 1946 and the Los Angeles Open in 1949.

But Mangrum is the man to overhaul, and faced with the overhauling task were stars Cary Middlecoff, Mike Souchak, Dutch Harrison, Frank Stranahan and last year's winner, Gene Littler.

Harrison and Stranahan were three strokes off the pace. Middlecoff and Souchak were four shots back, and Littler, along with Tommy Bolt and others, was five strokes behind Mangrum.

At 17, Mangrum came up with a 70, carding a 36 on the first nine and a 34 on the second. He won the Miami Open last month to become the first Canadian ever to win a U.S. pro golf tournament.

Jack Fleck, U.S. Open champion, only managed a 73, matched by Art Wall, Jr.

Tonight the field will be cut to 90.

Pete Meets the Kid

LONDON (Reuters)—Promoter Jack Solomons announced Friday that Peter Waterman, undefeated 21-year-old London welterweight, will meet ex-champion Kid Gavilan of Cuba in a 10-round match here Feb. 7.

SCHMIDT MAY END RETIREMENT TONIGHT

TORONTO (BUP)—Boston coach, Milt Schmidt, may end a year's retirement from active National Hockey League play tonight when his slump-ridden Bruins meet the fifth-place Toronto Maple Leafs.

Schmidt, on the voluntary retired list since last June, was reinstated to the club's reserve list Thursday and is eligible to play anytime he chooses.

The 37-year-old veteran, however, has given no indication whether he plans to be in the line-up tonight.

He played defence Friday night in an exhibition game against Barrie Flyers, Boston won 7-4, although Schmidt did not score.

Dodgers Greatest, Oddest

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers' feat—of beating the Yankees in the 1955 world series after losing the first two games—was tabbed as the sports oddity of the year by the same sports writers and broadcasters who picked the Dodgers as the team of the year for the same performance.

The experts participating in The Associated Press year-end poll voted team honors to the Dodgers by a margin of 107 first-place votes to 25 for Oklahoma's football team.

In the scattered balloting for the oddest incident of a year filled with goofy goings-on, Brooklyn's world series victory came out on top by the thinnest possible margin.

ONLY 10 VOTES

Only 10 of a possible 169 votes went to the Dodgers for their comeback triumph. There were nine for the conceded point after touchdown in the Pitt-West Virginia football game.

When the goalposts had been torn down before West Virginia scored, and eight each for Frank Rieple's 108-yard touchdown run for Pennsylvania against Notre Dame and for the Denver-Wyoming football game in which all the points were scored in the last seven seconds.

Such diversity of opinion is understandable concerning a year in which two top-ranked teams virtually staged a wrestling match down the home stretch of a race; in which two deer wandered onto the field during a football game; and a fan wandered onto the field during a world series game to get a player's autograph; in which 10,000 basketball fans paid to see a freshman perform against the varsity and the same freshman was "drafted" by a pro club before he played a college game; and in which football officials "lost" two downs in one sequence.

Wes Santee and Fred Dwyer were the contestants in the home-stretch blocking during the Wanamaker mile and Will the Still Chamberlain was the Kansas freshman basketball ace who attracted so much attention.

St. Laurent May Be Out Three Weeks

MONTREAL (CP)—Dollard St. Laurent, Montreal Canadiens defenceman who suffered a fractured lower left jaw Thursday night, may be able to return to his post in three weeks.

St. Laurent collided with Red Kelly of Detroit Red Wings in the third period of Thursday night's National Hockey League game, won by Detroit 5-2.

Examination Friday showed the break is clean. The jaw has been wired. This procedure was said to make for much faster healing than if the jaw were left to mend itself without wiring.

Tony Downs Pancho

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP)—Tony Trabert, last year's world amateur tennis champion, defeated Pancho Gonzales Friday, 6-1, 6-4, in their current professional barnstorming tour.

Despite the defeat, Gonzales maintains an 8-4 lead over Trabert.

CITY HOOP SCHEDULE

Victoria and District Basketball Association schedule of games at Central Junior High School gym for next week follows:

TUESDAY
7:00—Midlet, Boys YMCA vs. St. Louis College
8:00—Junior Boys Souke vs. Chr. Students
9:00—Senior B Men, Farmer Construction vs. Drake

THURSDAY
7:00—Pier-Midlet Girls Souke vs. Drake
8:00—Senior Women vs. Meteors Junior girls
9:00—Senior B Men, Dickinson & Dunn vs. Farmer Construction

Al Balding of Toronto came up with a 70, carding a 36 on the first nine and a 34 on the second. He won the Miami Open last month to become the first Canadian ever to win a U.S. pro golf tournament.

Jack Fleck, U.S. Open champion, only managed a 73, matched by Art Wall, Jr.

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The 37-year-old veteran, however, has given no indication whether he plans to be in the line-up tonight.

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'SCUSE ME, COACH

Lad in embarrassing position during annual Totems-Oldtimers basketball game is Ed Kowalyk of Totems. Kowalyk is checking Oldtimers' Porky Andrews, who also is Totem coach. Both players were high scorers in 79-61 Totem victory. Andrews getting 23 points and Kowalyk 18. (Times Photo by Strickland.)

STUDENTS TRIUMPH Time, Totems Pass Vets by

Totems 79, Old Timers 61

Brash young Victorian High School Totems showed very little respect and less mercy for their elders at Vic High gym Friday night by submerging the Old Timers, 79-61, in their annual exhibition basketball game.

A packed gallery, mostly of students, sympathized with Vic High's all-time greats as they ran out of gas and gusto in the second half.

Totems jumped to an 18-12 first-quarter lead. Old Timers kept pace in the free-scoring second quarter to be behind, 44-36 at half-time, but were outscored, 35-25, in the final two periods.

It was the second time the students had beaten the masters in their nine encounters to date.

The old flashes of court magic showed now and then past the jutting businessmen's paunches and puffing chests as the Old Timers tried to keep pace with the energetic youngsters.

Porky Andrews, who on less strenuous-days coaches the Totems, showed his old Dominion championship form in pouring 23 points through the hoop, top for both teams. Another well-memembered guard, Doug Peden, showed to 14 while Chuck Chapman tallied 10.

For the Totems, Kowalyk and

Chiko shared honors with 18 points each, and English connected for 17.

In a preliminary game, First United juniors edged Vic High juniors, 42-39. Lorimer led the winners with 14 points, while Skilling with 18, topped Vic High.

Scorers follow:
Old Timers—Andrews 23, Chapman 10, Martin Peden 14, Goldsmith, Jackson 8, McEneaney 6, Total—61.
Vic High Totems—English 17, Kowalyk 18, Wilson 13, Skilling 12, Victory Tomlinson 7, Chiko 18, Devlin 2, Total 79.

Final round of the monthly medal golf tests will be held at Central Vale Golf Club Sunday.

Vic Painter holds a two-stroke lead over Bill McColl.

Draws follow:
Old Timers—Andrews 23, Chapman 10, Martin Peden 14, Goldsmith, Jackson 8, McEneaney 6, Total—61.
Vic High Totems—English 17, Kowalyk 18, Wilson 13, Skilling 12, Victory Tomlinson 7, Chiko 18, Devlin 2, Total 79.

Post entries will be accepted.

Canucks Beware—Cougars on Prowl

Pelletier Blanks Royals; Vancouver Here Tuesday

Victoria 4, New Westminster 0

By BILL WALKER

If Victoria Cougars were waiting for the flashing red light to turn green in their oft-interrupted bid to overhaul Vancouver Canucks, they got the go-ahead Friday night.

The signal came from a solid display of the club as a whole in a 4-0 rout of New Westminster Royals at Memorial Arena.

As a result, in their intended pursuit of the Canucks, they now trail the Western Hockey League western division leaders by 10 points and have played two games less. But more to the point, their next two games are with the Canucks, here Tuesday and at Vancouver Friday.

The ramifications of those two games should be clearly evident. Meanwhile, the Cougars have put themselves on top of the

Royals by four points plus a game in hand.

That's how vital was Friday's victory, bringing the club back to a 500 rating once more. It would be difficult to single out one Cougar over the rest for, as Max McNab, the Royal mentor commented: "They really played as a team tonight, and played very well; I have no excuses."

That remark was echoed even more significantly by Cougar coach Eddie Olson, who said: "That was one of our best-by everybody."

Still, if orchids were present, goalie Marcel Pelletier, who scored his fifth shut-out of the year, should deserve one of the first picks.

He was solid when it counted although there was an anxious moment or two, like when a long-icing shot by the Royals tricked him, disappeared from sight for a moment, and then fortunately was discovered between his pads.

His most troublesome times came when the Cougars were short-handed by penalties, particularly in the second period when Skip Teal was serving a penalty that he, Pelletier, had incurred.

That's when the Royals made their most serious bid to get out from under a 2-0 deficit incurred in the first period.

Standing beside Pelletier in the line for the bouquets could have been Wayne Brown.

The slender winger was a continual thorn in the side of the Royal defence. He got two goals, including the first, on a goalmouth pass from Olson, and might have had a couple more. He was that effective.

Don Chupka also continued to show improvement and although he didn't figure in the scoring, his defensive efforts were far from wasted.

Given an early lead on Brown's goal at 7:07 of the initial period, the Cougars forechecked the Royals strongly until the end.

And the dividends were well earned.

Marcel Earned His Fifth Blanking

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Kilburn Set It Up and Scored It

A persistent attack engineered by Colin Kilburn resulted, as was fitting, in a goal by Kilburn, his clearing pass from Nels Bullock and beat goalie Bev Bentley with a low shot to the corner. But, although the play appeared offside, the fact that the Royals forgot to play the whistle probably made the counter justified. At any rate they paid the penalty for tardy.

Now it's the week-end off for the Cougars until the Tuesday meeting with the Canucks here.

Then, starting next Friday at Vancouver, there follows a road trip of high importance during which the club plays seven games in nine days, five on the prairies.

Off last night's game, they figure to hit more than one green light en route.

Regals Lose Debut; Amerks Trip Canucks

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brandon hockey fans are still holding out hope for their new team.

The Regals come home tonight to play their second game as a Brandon entry in the Western Hockey League.

The debut of the former Regina squad Friday night was a close 2-1 loss to Winnipeg Warriors, an other fledgling team which kept its three-point edge over Edmonton Flyers, last year's league leaders, in the standings.

Calgary still heads the prairie circuit with 52 points, five more than Winnipeg, although they were idle Friday.

It was a happy night for another new team—Seattle Americans.

They gave the high-riding Vancouver Canucks their second big bright of the season on home ice by topping the giants 4-2. The effort still leaves Seattle in the coast cellar but it broke the Canucks' 10-game home win streak.

In Edmonton the Flyers kept ahead of Saskatoon Quakers 4-2.

Regals worried Winnipeg's Ed Chadwick all night but were unable to get past him until 15:45 of the second period. Norm Johnson did the trick. Hugh Barlow set up a 2-0 Warrior lead before that.

The Regals came very close at the end. Lucien Dechene was

Warrior Owner Would Buy Sports Centre

WINNIPEG (CP)—Finance committee Friday received an offer from Winnipeg businessman John D. Perrin to buy the holdings of Winnipeg Enterprises.

Mr. Perrin, owner of Winnipeg Warriors of the professional Western Hockey League, offered to buy the arena, football stadium and baseball park outright for \$2,670,000 or to purchase it for \$4,000,000 on an installment plan of \$200,000 a year for 20 years.

The outright figure is believed to be the amount the city still owes on them.

After today's meeting, finance chairman Ald. Walter Crawford said he was opposed to a clause insisting on exemption from city taxes for 20 years.

Ald. Crawford and finance commissioner J. R. McInnes will confer with Mr. Perrin next week and report back to finance committee next Friday. Finance committee's decision will go before city council, probably Jan. 16.

Sports Menu

SUNDAY
Golf
9:00—Third round monthly medal series, George Vale Golf Club, Surrey.
2:00—First Division JRAA vs. Victoria West, Heywood Avenue, Second Division, Butler Bros. vs. Duncan, Beacon Hill Park.

HOCKEY
AT MEMORIAL ARENA
TUESDAY, JAN. 10
8.30 P.M.
COUGARS
VS.
VANCOUVER
Tickets at
817 Fort St., CJVI Bldg.
Cougars Ticket Office Open
Monday, Jan. 9, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Arena Box Office Will Open
at 1:30 p.m.
Adults: \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2
Children: 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1

HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS

VS.
HOUSE OF DAVID
SAT. JAN. 14—8.00 P.M.
Central Jr. High School
General Adm. \$2 and \$1

EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

TIMES TELEVISION PROGRAMS—JAN. 7 TO JAN. 14

READ PHIL LEE'S DAILY TV COLUMN

SATURDAY, JAN. 7

Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM
4 PM	5	Junior Theatre
	4	Garden Digest
	5	Cowboy Film
	11	Santa Anita Races
	12	Santa Anita Races
	13	Movies
4:30	2	Adventure
	4	Adventure Today
	5	Buffalo Bill, Jr.
	11	Movies
	12	Movies
5 PM	2	Wild Bill Hickok
	4	To be announced

5:30	5	Sky King
	2	Disneyland
	4	Health Frontiers
	5	To be announced
	12	Playhouse
6 PM	4	Pageant
	5	Ozark Jubilee
	13	Gospel Western
	Aires	
6:30	2	Mr. Fix-It (Peter Whittall)
	4	Bowling
	5	The Vise
	11	Beat the Clock
	12	Cartoons

6:45	2	CBC News
	12	Family Theatre
7 PM	2	Navy Log
	5	Search for Adventure
	11	Autry Movie
	13	Roller Derby
7:30	2	Holiday Ranch
	4	Surprise Quiz
	5	To be announced
8 PM	2	Stage Show (Dorsey Bros.)
	4	Perry Como
	5	Basketball
	11	Stage Show (Dorsey Bros.)
	12	Cartoons

8:30	2	Honeymooners
	11	Honeymooners
	12	Texas Wrestling
9 PM	2	On Camera
	4	People Are Funny
	5	Two for the Money
9:30	2	Sport Thrills
	4	Durante Show
	5	To be announced
	11	12 It's Always Jan
10 PM	2	Douglas Fairbanks
	4	George Gobel

	5	Stop the Music
	*11, 12	Gunsmoke
	13	Spook Show
10.30	2	The Millionaire
	*4	Your Hit Parade
	5	Jamboree
	11	Damon Runyon Theatre
	12	Movie
11 PM	2	Billy O'Connor Show
	4	Movie: "Tulsa"
	11	Movie: "White Ice"
11.20	2	Wrestling
11.30	5	Movie: "Valley of Eagles"

SUNDAY, JAN. 8

Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM
10:30	4	Colorama
	5	Faith for Today
	11	News; Previews
11 AM	5	Prayer; News
	11	Christophers
11:15	5	Industry
11:30	4	Hollywood Backstage
	5	Out of the Past
	11	Adventure

1:45	5	Dean's Desk
	12	Oral Roberts
	5	News
2 PM	2	Junior Magazine
	5	Movie: "Algiers"
	11	Omnibus
	12	Omnibus
	13	Wings Over World
2:30	4	Faith Frontiers
	13	Looking at U.S.

4:30	2	Lassie
	4	U.S. Forum
	5	Edward Arnold
	11	Wild Bill Hickok
5 PM	2	Perspective
	4	Homer Bell
	5	Super Circus
	11	Lucy Show
	12	This Is the Life
	13	Your TV Theatre
5:30	2	Fighting Words
	4	Capt. Gallant
	11	Lone Ranger
	12	Big Pictures
	13	Sherlock Holmes

7 PM	2	Our Miss Brooks
	4	It's a Great Life
	5	You Asked for It
	11	Private Secretary
	12	Private Secretary
	13	Lone Wolf
7:30	2	News Magazine
	4	Frontier
	5	Famous Film Festival
	11	What's My Line?
	12	What's My Line?
	13	Hawaiian Paradise

	11	GE Theatre
	12	My Little Margie
	13	Mayor's Mailbag
9.30	2	CGE Showtime
	5	Amateur Hour
	*11	Alfred Hitchcock
	12	December Bride
	13	Oral Roberts
10 P.M.	2	CBC Folio
	4	Loretta Young S
	11	Trip to Adventure
	12	Cinema Time
	13	Sherlock Holmes

MONDAY, JAN. 9

Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM
9 AM	4	Tennessee Ernie
	5	Cartoon Festival
	11	Valiant Lady
	12	Love of Life
9:15	11	Love of Life
9:30	5	Telescope
	4	Feather Your Nest
	11	Search Tomorrow
9:45	11	Guiding Light
10 AM	11	Jack Parr
	4	Ding Dong School
	5	Ernie Kovacs Show
	11	Movie
	12	Love Story

1:15	4	Date With Life
	11	Brighter Day
	4	Modern Romances
	11	Secret Storm
	12	Featurette
	4	Queen for a Day
	11	On Your Account
1:45	12	Matinee
2 PM	4	Pinky Lee
	5	King's Ransom
	11	Cartoon Carnival
	13	Matinee
2:30	2	Matinee
	4	Howdy Doody
	5	King's Queen
	11	Home Show

4:30	5	Stan Boreson
	2	Aubrey and Gus
	4	"Peter Pan"
	5	Sheriff Tex
	11	Strike It Rich
	12	Fur and Feather
	13	Love of Life
5 PM	2	Long John Silver
	5	Mickey Mouse Club
	11	Cartoon Carnival
	12	Western Theatre
	13	Wally's Hi-Jinks
5:30	2	Howdy Doody
6 PM	2	Guy Lombardo
	5	Soldiers of Fortune
	11	Cartoons
	12	Johnny Jupiter
	13	Doug Edwards' News
6:15	11	Family Theatre
6:30	2	To be announced
	4	Deadline News
	5	Early Edition News
	11	Robin Hood
	12	Ramar of the Jungle
6:45	2	CBC News
7 PM	2	Almanac

8:30	2	Ed Sullivan
	4	Comedy Hour
	5	Ed Sullivan
	11	Ed Sullivan
	12	Wanted
	13	The Hunter
8:30	2	Robin Hood
	13	Question
9 PM	2	4-Star Playhouse
	4	Alcoa Hour
	5	Death Valley Days

	5	City Detective
	11	World of Tomorrow
11 PM	2	News; Weather
	4	Meet the Press
	5	Movie: Appointment in London"
	11	Newsreel
11.10—	2	To be announced
11.15—	11	Movie: "Song of Texas"
9.30—	2	Denny Vaughan Show

TUESDAY, JAN. 10

Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM
9 AM	4	Tennessee Ernie
	5	Cartoon Festival
	11	Valiant Lady
	12	Love of Life
9:15	11	Love of Life
9:30	5	Telescope
	4	Feather Your Nest
	11	Search Tomorrow
9:45	11	Guiding Light
10 AM	4	Ding Dong School
	5	Ernie Kovacs Show
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	5	King's Queen
	11	Home Show

4:30	5	Stan Boreson
	2	Magie of Music
	4	Sheriff Tex
	11	Strike It Rich
	12	Love of Life
5 PM	2	Jungle Jim
	4	Trading Post
	5	Mickey Mouse Club
	11	Cartoon Special
	12	Western Theatre
	13	Wally's Hi-Jinks
5:30	2	Howdy Doody
6 PM	2	Lone Ranger
	4	Life With Elizabeth
	5	Superman
	11	Family Theatre
	12	Johnny Jupiter
	13	Doug Edwards' News
6:15	11	Patti Page Show
6:30	2	Early Edition
	4	Early Edition
	5	Early Edition
	11	Name That Tune
	12	Ramar of the Jungle
6:45	2	CBC News
7 PM	2	Almanac

	11 Studio One
7.20—	13 Space Ranger
	2 To Be announced
	4 My Little Margie
	5 Stage 5
	12 Superman
	13 Abbott and Costello
7.45—	4 John Cameron Swayze
8 PM	2 Caesar's Hour
	4 Movie: "Crash of Silence"
	5 Reader's Digest

		Presents
	5	Medical Horizons
	11	December Bride
	12	Mr. District Attorney
	9.45-13	Eddie Dorchoy S
10 PM	2	Studio One
	5	Ethel and Albert
	11	I Led Three Lives
	12	Highway Patrol
	13	Sports Desk
10.30	4	Les Paul, Mary
	5	World Today
	11	News

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11

Time	Ch./No.	PROGRAM
9 AM	4	Tennessee Ernie
	5	Cartoon Festival
	11	Valiant Lady
	12	Love of Life
9:15	11	Love of Life
9:30	5	Telescope
	4	Feather Your Nest
	11	Search Tomorrow
9:45	11	Guiding Light
10 AM	4	Ding Dong School
	5	Ernie Kovacs Show
	11	Movie
	12	Love Story

1:15	4	Date With Life
	11	Brighter Day
	4	Modern Romances
	11	Secret Storm
	12	Featurette
	4	Queen for a Day
	11	On Your Account
1:45	12	Matinee
2 PM	4	Pinky Lee
	5	King's Ransom
	11	Cartoon Carnival
	13	Matinee
2:30	2	Matinee
	4	Howdy Doody
	5	King's Queen
	11	Home Show

4:30	5	Stan Boreson
	2	Magie of Music
	4	Sheriff Tex
	11	Strike It Rich
	12	Love of Life
5 PM	2	Jungle Jim
	4	Trading Post
	5	Mickey Mouse Club
	11	Cartoon Special
	12	Western Theatre
	13	Wally's Hi-Jinks
5:30	2	Howdy Doody
6 PM	2	Lone Ranger
	4	Life With Elizabeth
	5	Superman
	11	Family Theatre
	12	Johnny Jupiter
	13	Doug Edwards' News
6:15	11	Patti Page Show
6:30	2	Early Edition
	4	Early Edition
	5	Early Edition
	11	Name That Tune
	12	Ramar of the Jungle
6:45	2	CBC News
7 PM	2	Almanac

	12 Wrestling	
	13 Madison Square Kindergarten	
8.30—	5 Voice of Firestone	
	11 Godfrey's Talent Scouts	
	13 Wrestling	
9 PM	2 Medic	
	5 What's the Story	
	*11 I Love Lucy	
	12 I Love Lucy	
	4 Jungle Jim	

	13	Movie.
10.35—	4	Movie: "3 for Be room C"
10.40—	5	Follow That Ma
10.45—	11	Movie: "Three S North"
11 PM	2	Window on Cana
	11.10	5 The Hunter
	11.30	2 Movie
	11.35	13 Greatest Fights
12.00—	13	Mr. and Mrs. No
	4	Circle Theatre

Hans Gruber At the Wheel

By HANS GRUBER
This week we will consider weight-distribution of a car, and how that affects road-behavior and comfort.

Until comparatively recently, cars were back-heavy. The rear seat was directly over the rear axle, and the ride there was punishing. Back in 1940, the Chrysler Corporation was the first car maker to move the rear seat ahead of the rear axle—they shifted everything, including the engine, forward, and this alone began paying all sorts of dividends. Not only became the back seat comparable to that of the front seat, but the whole car rode flatter and without any pitching, and, as a result of concentrating more weight on the front wheels than on the back wheels, it was found that the car became far more stable and tractable on wet or slippery streets.

Weight distribution in favor of the front of the car imparts "under-steering" handling characteristics, and a car that tends to under-steer is far safer in the hands of the average driver. It means that the car has to be

held into a corner, the centrifugal force acting primarily upon the outside front wheel; this makes a car far more controllable than if the back were to slide easily in the direction of the curve—in which case the car would over-steer.

MAIN FACTOR

The angle of inclination of the front king-pins, the relative positioning of the rear leaf-springs, different degrees of resiliency between the front and back springs, different tire-pressure front and back—all these things have a bearing on the steering characteristics of a car. But weight-distribution remains the most decisive determining factor in this regard; it is probably impossible to build an under-steering car which is back heavy.

Practically all passenger cars built today, regardless of whether they are European or American, are, desirably, front-heavy and under-steering. The only clear-cut exceptions are those cars which have their engine in the back, such as the Volkswagen, to name an example best known to us. And, in fact, the first Volkswagens some years ago over-steered to a dangerous degree, though much has been done to overcome this on later and current models; the rear-wheel camber has been changed, as has the valving of the shock-absorbers; and, if an owner of a late-model Volkswagen will be careful to keep the rear-tires at up to 10 lbs. higher pressure than the front tires, over-steering characteristics can be all but eliminated on this incredible small German car.

NEUTRAL STEERING

Racing and sports-car drivers, on the other hand, look askance at the average under-steering car which tends to forgive most mistakes by the driver. Most sports cars, such as the Jaguar, Austin-Healey, M.G., etc., have an almost 50/50 weight distribution, and are otherwise so designed as to have fairly neutral steering behaviour. For this reason, in the hands of experienced professional drivers, time can be saved in competitions by making such a car "drift" through or around corners.

Out and out racing drivers may even prefer a clearly over-steering car, such as a Grand Prix machine can be steered through the throttle with the back wheels—but leave that to a Moss or a Fangio. The pre-war Auto Union racing cars went too far in the direction of over-steering; they had a mammoth V-16 engine in the back, and they were killers; such greats as Hans von Stuck and Berndt Rosenmeyer were killed when their Auto-Unions went even out of their control. It remained for the late, lamented Tazio Nuvolari to seat himself behind the wheel of an Auto-Union racing car, and, without ever having driven one before, break all speed records around the famed Avus-Ring, Nuvolari—"il diavolo volante"—"the flying devil"—died some three years ago—in bed.

VICTORIA MILITIA, CADET PARADES FOR NEXT WEEK

Schedule of reserve force and cadet parades for next week is as follows:

- 25 Militia Group, Bay Street armory, 2000-2200 hrs., Tuesday, and Thursday.
- 5 West Coast Harbor Defence Battery, armory, 2000-2200 hrs., on Tuesday and Friday.
- 5 Area Signals Squadron, Work Point Signals Centre, 2000-2200 hrs., Monday and Friday.
- Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), armory, 2000-2200 hrs., Monday and Thursday.
- "B" Platoon 156 Company, armory, 2000-2200 hrs., Tuesday and Friday.
- 25 Medical Company, armory, 2000-2200 hrs., Tuesday and Friday.
- 40 Technical Squadron, armory, 2000-2200 hrs., Tuesday and Thursday.
- 11 "C" Recruiting Station, armory, 2000-2200 hrs., Tuesday and Thursday.
- 4 LAA Battery Cadet Corps, Work Point, 1920-2130 hrs., Tuesday and Friday.
- 170 University School Cadet Corps, University School, 1600 hrs., Friday.
- 5 Area Signals Squadron Cadet Corps, Signals Centre, 1930-2200 hrs., Friday.
- Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) Cadet Corps, armory, 1930-2200 hrs., Friday.
- HMCS Malahat naval reserve new headquarters, 1002 Wharf, Training classes 7:30 p.m. Monday. Buses leave Malahat for HMCS Naden at 7:05 p.m.
- 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron RCAF (Auxil), Urban Centre, 7:30-10 p.m., Monday and Thursday.
- 89 Kinsmen Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, RCAF Urban Centre, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

November Cold Created Flowering Plant Lack

By JACK BEASTALL
Q: Why were there so few flowering plants for sale this Christmas? Are cyclamens and azaleas not "fashionable" any longer?

A: The scarcity of flowering pot plants this winter is directly due to the unprecedented cold weather in early November which froze the heating systems in many greenhouses which grow these crops commercially, causing the loss of thousands of plants.

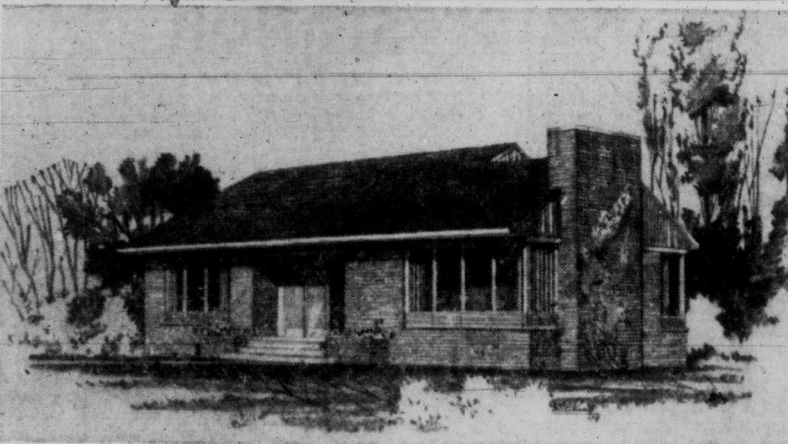
Q: Is there any simple method of cleaning the ac-

cumulation of dirt where the roof glasses overlap on a greenhouse?

A: The simplest method is to cut a piece of galvanized iron, two inches wide and about seven inches long, bending at a right angle near one end to form a letter "L." Insert the short bent end between the glasses and push out most of the dirt, finishing the job with a jet of water from a hand syringe. Do not pry the glasses too far apart, nor attempt the job when the glass is brittle from frost.

Gardens and Home Building

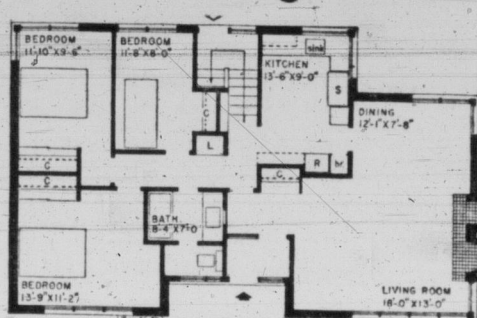
12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1956



Substantial Appearance Noted In Bright Spacious Bungalow

NHA SMALL HOUSE DESIGNS—The substantial appearance of this three-bedroom bungalow designed by architect P. Meschino, of Toronto, should find appeal with many prospective home owners.

The massive chimney, wide windows and impressive entrance, highlighted by two planting areas, all contribute to an attractive exterior. The architect has given the same careful attention to the interior design providing for well-separated living and sleeping quarters. His effective use of "corner windows" ensures a bright combination living and dining room which has a fireplace with the hearth as its focal point for furniture arrangement. The well-planned kitchen has ample cupboard space and is convenient to both



the dining room and rear service entrance. The separate compartment arrangement in the bathroom is another feature. The floor area of this house is 1,268 square feet and the cubic measurement is 27,000 cubic feet. Exterior dimensions are 48 feet by 29 feet. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 250, are available at minimum cost from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

'Build-It-Yourself' Office Simplifies Farm Management

Farm management is a business as anyone concerned with running a modern farm knows. A certain amount of time and, in many cases, a considerable amount of time, must be spent by a farmer (and by his wife, too), in "doing" the accounts.

Yet, unfortunately, this important part of farm life is often neglected. Accounts are sometimes looked after helter-

skelter on the kitchen table with important papers finally shoved into a drawer among the cooking recipes. This need not be so, because anyone handling with simple tools can build a corner "office" for farm business.

It need only be a corner with a desk and drawers and a few shelves hung on the wall. Even so it will serve to keep farm accounts in order—a place to store papers, bills, books, letters, catalogues and the like. The corner desk and shelves, like other built-ins throughout the house, can be made easily from plywood. Techniques are the same as those used in making fir plywood kitchen cabinets and drawers. Any lumber dealer can supply pamphlets on joining and finishing. He may even have a detailed plan for just the desk or shelf-storage you need.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Ventilate cold frames and greenhouse whenever weather is mild. Keep air circulating and fresh.

Prune old plants of fuchsia, plum bago (deadwort), abutilon (flowering maple) and hydrangea. These plants, which have been kept in their pots in a dormant state may now be started into growth gradually indoors, or in a cool greenhouse or porch.

Keep cuttings and young plants of zonal pelargoniums (bedding geraniums) as dry as possible.

Dig a couple of plants of favorite hardy border chrysanthemums. Place in cold frame, cool greenhouse or sunny porch to produce cuttings for rooting, and making new plants.

Set of few tubers of early potatoes in sunny window to sprout.

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BEASTALL ADVISES

Enthusiastic Gardener Plans June in January

During the summer months one gets a little tired of having this and that to do today and tomorrow and something else to complete before the weekend. It seems there is no end to the attention the garden needs. The weeks fly by with many things not accomplished.

But at Christmas and the New Year it is different. After a few days of colored lights, tinsel, merrymaking, feasting, excitement and noise, there comes a longing to get back to the quiet of the garden. At least, that is how we react.

There is an urge to dig, or sow, or prune, or do something which is restful and normal. For some gardeners, those with well drained soil and a sheltered location, the urge is not difficult to satisfy, and a job can be chosen to match the extent of one's energy.

Broad beans may be planted in a sheltered border if seed sowing will satisfy. Or seed of radish, lettuce and spring onions can go into a prepared coldframe. For more strenuous exercise the gardener can make up the soil mixtures for the boxes which will be needed for early indoor seeds.

Lobelia is one of the plants

FIX-IT FORUM

Q: Name the home appliances which should be placed on individual electrical circuits, separate from all others.

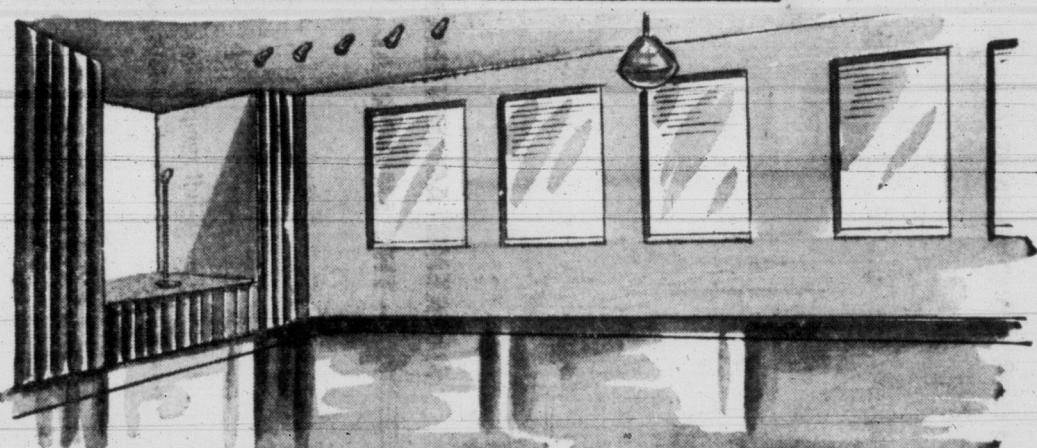
A: Automatic heating plant, electric range, dish washer, waste disposer, electric water heater, automatic washing machine, electric clothes dryer, attic cooling fan, air-cooling unit, freezer, built-in bathroom heater.

Check Those Weeping Basement Walls with ARMORITE

Ask us about this way to seal damp cement and keep walls dry.

Two Warehouses 2-8121 EVANS COLEMAN & JOHNSON Bros. Limited 500 WHARF ST. 2151 DOUGLAS

DOUGLAS AT FISCARD Hudson's Bay Company INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

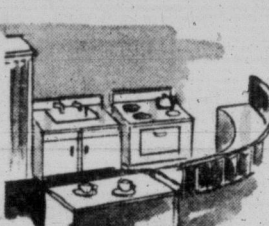


Good News for Clubs and Organizations of all Kinds!

Use the Bay's Free Douglas Room and make your teas, bridge parties, bazaars, conventions and meetings a real success!

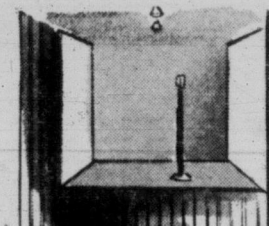
Plan now to hold your next club affair in the Hudson's Bay Company Douglas Room and you can be assured of a success both social and financially. All the facilities are there and will be set up as you require them for teas, card parties, meetings, luncheons, informal fashion shows, morning coffee parties, presentations, recitals, lectures and receptions. Adequate kitchen facilities including dishes and utensils are yours to use and the Bay's Exclusive Olympic Room will cater if you desire. Using the Douglas Room also offers these advantages—Ticket selling facilities, posters in the store, notice of the event in the newspapers, store traffic and expert help on planning the event.

Reserve your dates now for either morning or afternoon use of the Douglas Room. Dial 5-1311 and ask for the Advertising Department or come in and make your arrangements in the Advertising Department on 4th floor. Your request will be handled cheerfully and your inquiries answered fully. But discuss your plans with your club and do it now—dates are going fast. No obligation or charge of course!



Handy Kitchen Facilities

include dishes, serving trays, cutlery, utensils, sink, stove, kettles, large counters for preparing foods and liquors. Ample time is allowed your organization for preparation before your event.



Attractive Stage, An Added Feature

to use when having meetings, talks, presentations, demonstrations or informal shows. The Hudson's Bay Company will be pleased to help you with arrangements to insure a successful event.

Exclusive to the Bay—free use of Douglas Room facilities for Clubs and Organizations!

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| 33 to 34—Leaf Coach and Manager | 69 to 77—Nine N.H.L. action shots |
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SHINING NEW C.C.M. BICYCLES! Choice of men's or ladies' "Standard", "Junior", or "Juvenile" model. Color choice—maroon or blue. To win a C.C.M. bicycle all you do is save and send in the complete series of Quaker Hockey Trading Cards numbered 1-79.

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HOCKEY CRESTS! Choice of Canadian or Maple Leaf authentic felt crest. Collect and send in any 10 Quaker Hockey Trading Cards.

See back of special Quaker "Hockey Card" packages for full details on how to get these valuable prizes.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The Quaker Oats Company of Canada Limited puts no limit on the number of prizes to be awarded.



Our Story: THE COAST OF THULE PASSES GRANDLY BY. ITS AWFUL GRANDEUR MAKES LEGENDS OF TROLLS AND HEROES; GIANTS AND STORM GODS SEEM READILY BELIEVABLE. HEARTS ARE HIGH AS THE HOMEWARD-BOUND TRAVELERS RECOGNIZE HUGE LANDMARKS.



THE NORTH STAR SEEMS ALMOST OVERHEAD, AND NIGHT IS BUT A SHORT TWILIGHT BETWEEN SUNSET AND THE DAWN OF THE LONG DAYS.



AND NOW THE DECKS ARE SCRUBBED, WEAPONS MADE BRIGHT AND THE SHIELDS SET NEATLY ALONG THE GUNWALE. FOR THEY ARE ENTERING TRONDHEIMFJORD. THEN THE SIGNAL FIRES CARRY NEWS OF THEIR COMING ALONG THE MOUNTAIN TOPS.



LONG BEFORE SUNRISE PRINCE VALIANT AND ALETA STAND IN THE PROW PEERING FORWARD. AT THE FAR END OF THE FJORD WHERE THE THREE RIVERS MEET, THEY SEE A GROUP OF FIGURES.



THEN THE LONELY RING STEPS DOWN TO THE WATER'S EDGE TO GREET HIS LONG-ABSENT FAMILY.



ONCE AGAIN THE GATES OF VIKINGSHOLM OPEN TO KING AGUAR'S GROWING FAMILY. THE GRIM OLD CASTLE TAKES ON A MORE CHEERFUL AIR, AND THE KING IS HEARD TO LAUGH AGAIN.

Harold R. Foster NEXT WEEK—Resettlement.

THE DAILY TIMES—VANCOUVER ISLAND'S MOST-QUOTED NEWSPAPER!

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1956 13

Nurserymen Make Second Plea For Aid in Cold-Snap Losses

Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland small fruit, berry, bulb and holly growers will appeal again for government financial aid following frost damage in November.

The provincial cabinet turned down an earlier request for loans but at a meeting in Vancouver Friday, it was decided to present a joint brief on behalf

of the four classes of growers. Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan, told the group he would approach the provincial secretary to make an appointment for a five-man delegation as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, the B.C. Federation of Agriculture announced it will spearhead a drive to obtain federal loan legislation for

farmers hit by unseasonal weather conditions.

Secretary-manager Charles Walls said the B.C. group will seek support of the Canadian Federation at the annual convention in Hamilton, Ont., from Jan. 23 to 27.

Mr. Walls said the farmers "are not asking for handouts, but we think machinery should be set up where people can be rehabilitated themselves."

He said the farmers require legislation under which they may apply for low-interest, long-term loans to tide them over, following an unforeseen hazard of nature.

J. H. Eddie, chairman of the frost damage committee of the B.C. Nurserymen's Association, said growers in Washington and Oregon states are receiving federal aid at three per cent interest on loans not exceeding 10 years.



WILLIAM COURTENAY
... war correspondent

Communists Seen Taking Chiang's Isles

Communist China will take the islands lying between Formosa and the Chinese mainland "within the next year," William Courtenay, OBE, MM, British war correspondent from the Far East, said here on arrival today.

"They'll take these islands this year as it's an election year in the United States, and the Communists know presidential candidates won't dare suggest intervention to save Chiang's islands—it would be unpopular," he said.

The people on Formosa, he said, predicting further, seeing the strength of the Reds, could cause an uprising in Formosa and the Communists could then attack Formosa from within.

U.S. PLEDGES

There's no hope of the Communists getting Formosa any other way, he said, because of U.S. pledges—"and they won't try."

U.S. interest in Formosa is strategic and not political, and Chiang Kai-shek himself had proven nothing but "a nuisance."

India's Prime Minister Nehru's "fence sitting" policy between the Communists and the West is born merely of strategy, he said. If the Reds should win in Asia, the effect for India would be "vengeance with victory" had Nehru backed the western powers wholeheartedly.

The "little people" of Asia went on to be looked after, he went on, and so when the West is weak, they are utilized by the Communists who step in.

"If they are certain we are strong, they will be on our side."

INFLUENCE U.S.

External Affairs Minister Pearson's plan to admit Red China into the UN was bound to influence the U.S., and this step could be endorsed by the U.S. at the next election without loss of face, he predicted. This did not mean Formosa would be given the Reds; it could be administered under some type of SEATO arrangement.

Mr. Courtenay will address the Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel here at noon Monday, and the Women's Canadian Club at 2:45 p.m. He is on a four-month lecture tour of Canada having recently arrived from Singapore.

Stalemate Seen In Teachers' Salary Talks

Board Proposal Faces Rejection

Wage negotiations between 541 Greater Victoria teachers and School District 61 appeared headed for a stalemate today.

Greater Victoria Teachers' Association is expected to turn down a recent board finance committee offer of about \$50 in annual increase per teacher, it was learned.

The two groups meet at 5 p.m. Monday.

After several meetings between the finance committee, headed by trustee W. H. Goldy, and the teachers' bargaining group, led by Mrs. Hazel Hodson, the offer was made to the teachers representing a total increase of about \$27,000.

In the elementary B level the increase offered was \$100 but very few teachers are included in this level.

The teachers are asking adoption for the third consecutive year of the B. C. Teachers' Federation salary scale, representing about a five per cent boost.

In 1954 teachers were granted a 3.96 per cent salary increase and in 1953 their wages went up four per cent after arbitration.

Last year they voted to accept a \$57.150 pay boost. This represented a 2 1/2 per cent hike but did not affect all categories of teachers.

Work Pt. Gunners Train in Ontario

Seventeen gunners from four Light Anti-Aircraft Battery RCA, Work Point, are in Picton, Ont., taking a series of radar and technical courses lasting three months.

Picton is the home of 1 Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, to which 4 LAA Battery belongs.

\$6 Million Boom In Building Here

New Solarium Heads List Of Big Projects in '56

With building projects valued at \$6,000,000 ready to start, Victoria faces one of the busiest construction periods in its history.

Largest project of all is the new Queen Alexandra Solarium, to be built at Gordon Head for an estimated \$1,000,000. Working drawings are nearly complete, and tenders may be called in March. Charles E. Craig is architect.

Ottawa is about to invite tenders for reconstruction of the old post office at Government and Humboldt as a customs and immigration building. Architects for the project will be Whittaker and Wagg.

It is understood \$300,000 already is in estimates for the job, and that a total of \$800,000 will be spent before reconstruction of the three-storey building is complete.

Tenders will be collected soon on the \$500,000 addition to the Bank of Montreal building at Yates and Douglas, according to architects Birley and Simpson.

Simpson-Sears is expected to go ahead this year with its proposed \$500,000 department store at Richmond and Newton to serve the Lansdowne area.

Mr. Craig is architect of the \$250,000 church hall to be erected on Courtney Street by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. An early start is expected.

BACHELOR SUITES

Kiwanis Village Society plans to call tenders in March for a new group of bachelor apartments at the Cedar Hill Road development, to cost upwards of \$50,000.

Interest in the north Douglas area indicates it is fast becoming a desired site for apartment hotels to serve traffic coming to the city from both the Trans-Canada and Patricia Bay highways.

Clack, Clayton and Pickstone are about to place a contract for a \$150,000 apartment hotel just north of the Fountain Circle at Garbally road.

The same firm has a second plan for a similar project at the same price at an unspecified site in the north Douglas district.

Wade, Stockhill and Armour are planning a \$100,000 apartment hotel to be built on Colborne.

New Licences Can Be Attached Immediately

Motorists were advised today they can install their 1956 licence plates as soon as they purchase them without fear of prosecution.

Officials of the motor vehicles branch made this statement as the first week of issuing the new plates ended.

"There is nothing wrong with installing new plates as long as the motorist has his 1955 registration in his car," an official said.

Confusion resulted last year when several police forces on southern Vancouver Island warned they would lay charges if plates were installed before the March 1 expiry date for old licences.

Zoning Group Asks to Hear Town Plans

Argument over technical points of town planning may be relegated to a city council committee rather than thrashed out during council meetings, following a zoning meeting Friday.

The zoning group, a sub-committee of parks, recommended to council that all town planning commission recommendations be referred to it in future.

This would have the effect of acquainting a majority of council with problems as they arise and reduce debate when council sits as a whole, chairman Ald. Robert Macmillan explained.

During 1955, TPC recommendations were responsible for more council bickering than any other single item. Several times council reversed TPC decisions. This resulted in the resignation of TPC chairman Major Cuthbert Holmes. He has since returned to the post.

Council likely will endorse the suggestion, having set a precedent Tuesday in referring two TPC reports to the committee. Members of the public wishing to appeal TPC decisions would be able to appear before the zoning committee.

Mayor Percy Scurrell called the system "good public relations."

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Will you tell me if it is unusual to see crows here at this time of year? During the heaviest part of the snowfall on January 4 I was surprised to see here and there a lone crow having quite a lot to say and seeming quite surprised at being on his own. This was in the James Bay district. B. S.

A.—Crows are seen hereabouts throughout the winter season—to be exact through-out the whole year. As usual, during the recent wet snowfall the black creatures were very vocal, doubtless as a result of the sleet adding to their problems of finding a ready food supply.

Q.—Who was prime minister of Canada in 1893? D. L. N.

A.—Sir John Thompson, who headed a Conservative cabinet, was in office from Dec. 5, 1892, till Dec. 12, 1894.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve mathematical problems.

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

It is distressing to see another of life's little privileges on the verge of extinction.

Life's little privileges, you no doubt have noticed, have a way of disappearing, one by one, and even two by two.

If you regret this fact as much as I do, you must have been made most unhappy by a news item in the paper yesterday, dealing with doctors and the sticking-out-of-tongues.

The news item quoted a noted London physician as saying doctors are wasting their time by asking patients to stick out their tongues.

He says he examined 700 patients with coated tongues, and all he found out was that each patient was (a) a heavy smoker or (b) not a heavy smoker.

I can see the doctor's point. It is much simpler to ask the patient "are you a heavy smoker?" than to tell the patient "stick out your tongue."

And also from the viewpoint of the doctor, it must be a great deal more pleasant to ask a question than to look at a stuck-out tongue.

A stuck-out tongue can hardly qualify as a thing of beauty, or even a joy forever.

So much for the doctor's viewpoint. But has the learned doctor from London stopped to consider the patient's viewpoint?

The average patient, no matter what his or her present age, was, at one time or other, a little boy. Or a little girl, as the case may be.

And every little boy and every little girl has experienced the satisfaction of sticking out his or her tongue, to express disdain, a desire to change the status quo, or simple devilment.

Every little boy and every little girl also has experienced the parental whomping which follows the sticking out of the tongue.

Thus, when little boys and little girls become patients—at no matter what advanced age—they eagerly await the doctor's request "stick out your tongue."

Tongue-sticking-out without fear of reprisal has a healthy therapeutic action on the ego.

If you go to a doctor to see about a broken arm, the least he can do for you is ask you to stick out your tongue. For generations, kindly doctors have been making this request, and thus sending their patients forth into the world, refreshed in mind, able to boast: "I have just stuck out my tongue."

Now along comes this learned doctor from London, informing all the other doctors it is a waste of time to ask the patient to stick out his (or her) tongue.

Thus another of life's little privileges is about to go by the board.

I grieve for all the potential patients who are eagerly awaiting the glorious words: "Stick out your tongue." As for the children yet unborn, who will never know the pleasure of tongue-sticking-out, I have little hope.

As for me, I guess I shall have to keep my tongue in check.

SCOTTISH SEEKING SNIPERS

Formation of a Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) sniper platoon will begin at the unit's first parade of 1956 Monday in Bay Street Armoury.

Men interested in becoming sharpshooters may apply at the Scottish orderly room at 7:45 p.m. where they may make inquiries of Maj. Sid Digby, appointed commander of the platoon.

It is planned to form the marksmen unit to take part in national rifle competition as well as regular militia training and range firing.

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mp recently while driving on Trans-Canada Highway near Goldstream in a 50 mph zone.

Four frigates attached to the Second Canadian Escort Squadron based at Esquimalt will carry out surface and anti-aircraft firing practice in Juan de Fuca Strait Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 17, 18 and 19.

Firing hours each day will be from 10:15 a.m. to 7 p.m., between Race Rocks and Discovery Island.

Taking part in the exercises will be HMC ships Stettler, Sussexvale, Jonquiere and New Glasgow.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet in the community hall Wednesday next at 2 p.m.

An elaborate inlaid ivory and silver furniture wardrobe, made in India for the visit there in the last century of the Duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoria, is now on display at the Art Gallery, Moss Street.

The intricate piece of furniture is attracting considerable attention from the public.

Enrolment is still open for children's art classes which start here January 17 through until Easter at the Arts Gallery, curator Colin Graham said today.

There will be eight classes, embracing age groups from four to 15 years.

City parks committee will ask council to reserve an open four-acre section of city land near Oaklands School for park purposes.

The area is bounded by Ryan, Victor, Kings and Scott streets. The decision stemmed from a request by Oaklands PTA which asked the area be developed as a playground. New construction at Oaklands School has reduced the playing area. The school board leases David Spencer Park opposite the school but this is too small for some sports.

The committee move, if approved by council, will protect the area from residential development, pending receipt of a detailed parks survey now being prepared for council by the Victoria Town Planning Commission.

Ald. G. I. Edgelow will attend an executive meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities at Duncan next Wednesday. The general meeting of the group will be held at Nanaimo, January 25. Ald. Edgelow and Mayor Percy Scurrell will attend, as council delegates.

A paper, "What Will We Use for Heat Tomorrow?" will be presented Vancouver Island sub-section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the B.C. Electric "Flame Room."

Presenting the paper will be L. N. Robertson, Seattle.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Empress Hotel, noon; speaker, Mayor Percy Scurrell.

Thunderbird Toastmasters' Club: McQueen's Restaurant, 6 p.m.

Tom Hall, Police Veteran, Dies at Home at 71 Years

Veteran of 32 years' service on the Victoria police force, retiring in 1944, Sgt. Thomas W. Hall died Friday at his home, 1158 May, he was 71.

Funeral service will be from McCall Brothers' chapel Monday at 3 p.m. with Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating. Pallbearers will be active and retired members of the city force.

Born in Woolar, Northumberland, he joined the county police there in 1903, leaving for Canada in 1910. He served with the Staffordshire police force near Lethbridge, Alta., before coming here.

In Victoria he served under chiefs J. M. Langley, John Fry, Thomas Heatley and J. A. McLellan.

The late Mr. Hall was an honorary member of the Sons of England.

He is survived by his wife, Florence, at home; one daughter, Mrs. T. S. MacIntyre, Victoria; three sons, Harold, Victoria, Thomas, New Westminster, and John with the RCMP at Nanaimo; 11 grandchildren, and a brother in Leeds, England.



THE LATE THOMAS HALL

Nearly 1,000 Shares Now Sold In World's Tallest Totem Pole

Share allotments for the "world's tallest totem," sponsored by the Times, neared the 1,000 mark by the close of business Friday, with net receipts at \$476.50.

Target of subscriptions is \$4,500, required for the three carvers who will need three months for the job, plus various incidental expenses of the project.

All subscriptions now being received are being acknowledged with sundry receipts.

The share certificates, at 50 cents each, are now in the printing process and will be available about the middle of next week. They will then be sent out to all those who have already subscribed, and

will be issued to future shareholders at the time of subscription.

No. 1 certificate is to go to the chief carver, Mungo Martin, with his son David and Henry Hunt will do the work.

A scroll of shareholders' names, to be put in a capsule in the foundation, will be prepared as carving nears completion.

Applications for shares may be made by mail to the Times, or in person at the downtown office on Broad Street or the main Victoria Press office, 2631 Douglas.

Today's list of shareholders:

Harold G. Robinson, 2 shares	\$1.00
Rally Robinson, 2 shares	1.00
Harold M. Robinson, 2 shares	1.00
Eric G. Robinson, 2 shares	1.00
Lorraine M. Robinson, 2 shares	1.00
Bruce W. Roger, 1 share	.50
D. D. McTavish, 5 shares	2.50
Mr. and Mrs. D. F. de Tremblais, 1 share each	1.00
Mr. S. T. McLaughlin, 1 share	.50
Mrs. S. T. McLaughlin, 1 share	.50
Claude Benson and Clive Clift, 1 share each	.50
Janet Noakes, 2 shares	1.00
Canadian Polk Society, 10 shares	5.00
Lawrence Abbott, 2 shares	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Smith, 1 share each	1.00
Harvey Hunt, 1 share	.50
Dorothy Button, 1 share	.50
Thomas C. Nickel, 2 shares	1.00
Bert V. Nickel, 2 shares	1.00
B. C. Nickel, 4 shares	2.00
Ernest and David Lindley, 1 share each	1.00
John M. and Jane K. Gulliland, 1 share each	1.00
Major and Mrs. J. H. G. Palmer, 1 share each	1.00
Sandra and Phyllis Cornie, 1 share each	1.00
David Andrew Weiss, 2 shares	1.00
Gregg's Reliable Window Cleaners, 10 shares	5.00
Dr. Hugh Clarke, 20 shares	10.00
Billy and Don McCall, 2 shares each	1.00
Derek Erb, 1 share	.50
Freeman King, 1 share	.50
Mrs. Winnie Bennett, 1 share	.50

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK

1955 WEATHER? LET'S FORGET WITH HOPE OF NEVER AGAIN

VICTORIA TO HAVE THE WORLD'S TALLEST TOTEM

TAXPAYERS TO VOTE ON PELLICE BRIDGE

LIBERALS HOISTING WHITE FLAG—BENNETT

ASH INAUGURAL ADDRESS STIRS ARGUMENTATION TALK



CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE WHITTAKER

The current visit of the Rev. Achille Deodato, moderator of the Waldensian Church of Italy, to the United States and Canada recalls the interesting story of the Waldensians, who claim to be the oldest Protestant group in the world.

The claim is probably a valid one, and their history is all the more intriguing because they originated in Italy, a predominantly Roman Catholic country, and have for years maintained a theological seminary in Rome itself.

Some scholars have tried to trace the history of the Waldensians back to a visit paid by St. Paul to the valleys of northern Italy while on his way to Spain, but this is conceded to be speculative. Historically reliable, however, is the story of their great leader Peter Waldo and his liberal teachings of the Twelfth Century, sometimes referred to as "the reformation."

Peter Waldo was a prosperous business man of France, who repudiated his wealth and became an itinerant preacher, encouraging people to read portions of the Scriptures which he had translated for them into the vernacular—quite an unheard of thing in that day. Those who could not read, he helped to memorize passages, which they in turn could teach to others. His followers became known as "the Poor Men of Lyons" and later as the Waldensians.

The Bible Available to Every Man

In spite of persecutions, they held to their convictions—the Bible available to every man in his own language; freedom of conscience, and religious liberty. For a while they spread rapidly over much of Europe. Eventually most of the groups were absorbed in the Reformation, but the group in the Cottian Alps of Italy, although they maintained close ties with Calvin in Geneva, kept their own identity.

They endured persecution and were frequently the victims of the chaotic politics which embroiled Europe from the fourteenth to the seventeenth century. Yet at times they had powerful friends. After the infamous Easter massacre in 1655, when 1,700 persons lost their lives—murdered in their sleep or tossed down the rocky gorges of the Alps to die of exposure, Oliver Cromwell of Britain made them the cause celebre by refusing to sign a treaty with France until the French King interceded on their behalf and got some restitution for them.

Numbers Now Reach 100,000

Milton wrote a sonnet to their gallantry, which was circulated to the heads of the Protestant states in Europe to get help for the Waldensians. At one time their number was reduced to four hundred. Today it is estimated that there are 100,000 Waldensians in the world.

It was not until 1848 that the famous Edict of Emancipation gave them the right to come out of their valleys, in which they had been virtually confined, and assured them civil and political liberty. On Feb. 17 of that year, when news of the expected Edict of Emancipation arrived in their capital city, Torre Pellice, a great signal bonfire was lighted, and according to an agreed plan, watchers on the peaks above the town at once put the torch to their bonfires also. From peak to peak the signal was picked up, till soon the peaks of the whole alpine valley was aflame with these signals of liberty.

Proud of Work Among Youth

Today the Waldensians have their theological seminary in Rome and a very highly trained clergy. They maintain a number of institutions including hospitals and orphanages, and in co-operation with the World Council of Churches a refugee centre and old people's home. They have camps where they take children from the city slums for health holidays, and at various centres through Italy conduct health clinics in the poorest areas.

They are proud of their youth work, and in co-operation with the World Council of Churches have built an international and interdenominational youth conference centre, Agape, high in the western slope of the valley. Over one thousand young people from countries around the world have paid their own way to go to Agape, over a period of three years, to work without pay, laying bricks, building terraces and doing other manual labor. Top-ranking Ecumenical leaders from many countries proudly tell of their labor contribution to the building of the centre.

Church-Sponsored Aid Program Sends Surplus Wheat to Italy

WASHINGTON (UP)—The first shipment of food under the church-sponsored "share our surplus" program leaves for Italy early next week. The agriculture department said 21,000 tons of wheat from the federal surplus stockpile will be loaded in four ships at Texas ports beginning about Monday. They will be sent to Italy under auspices of the Catholic Relief Services, one of the private U.S. agencies taking part in the program.

Grim Mau Mau Oath To Be Seen in Film

TORONTO (BUP)—Canadians will be initiated into the horrors of bloody oath-taking of the dreaded African Mau-Mau terrorists this year when a semi-documentary film by a Canadian church group is released for public showing. The 25-minute film, called "African Conflict," was produced by the foreign missions department of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.

The film, which was previewed here, points up the need for greater mission work. It will be shown here Jan. 19 and then taken across Canada for other public showings by the Rev. J. M. McBride, who was a missionary in Kenya during the Mau-Mau uprising. McBride said the film shows that although the anti-Christian movement in Kenya has been cut to a small roving band of terrorists, "the evil still remains."



REV. W. C. MCBRIDE

Noted Guest To Preach at St. Andrew's

Superintendent of missions for the Presbyterian Synod of B.C., Rev. W. C. McBride will conduct both services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday.

For the morning service he will preach on "The Church" and in the evening on "The Divine Urgency." Midweek service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Before taking up his present position of superintendent of missions, Mr. McBride for six years was minister of St. John's Church in Toronto. He served as chaplain in the Canadian Army in the Second World War and more recently to the Toronto Scottish Regiment. He has been convener of missions for the Synod of Toronto and the Presbytery of East Toronto.

A. V. Pineo, 83, Ex-B.C. Legal Expert, Dies Here

Funeral service was held Friday from Chaplin's for Avar Vernon Pineo, 83, who died in a city nursing home Thursday.

Entering the provincial government service in 1913, he was legislative counsel in the attorney-general's department under successive governments and retired in 1937 after completing consolidation and rearrangement of B.C. statutes.

Nova Scotia born he came to this province 40 years ago and on retirement lived in Portland, Ore., several years before returning to Victoria about 12 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Eleanor, in Victoria, and a sister in Nova Scotia. Canon O. L. Jull officiated at the service. Cremation followed at Royal Oak.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Centennial Church To Repeat 'Messiah'

The weather, Dec. 18 may have prevented many worshippers from attending Centennial United Church but they will not be deprived of an opportunity to hear the special program given on that date.

Sunday at 7:30 the choir will repeat its stirring performance of the Nativity section of Handel's "Messiah." Soloists will be Alice Waddell, Alice Hunt, John Boel and Al Hill. Mrs. G. H. Green will be accompanist on the piano and Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst on the organ. The choir will be conducted by its regular director, Peter Copeland.

For the morning service Sunday the Ministry, Rev. Douglas B. Carr will preach on the topic "A Letter to God."

At Metropolitan United Church: The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered at the morning service. Dr. James Palmer, minister, will preach on "The Sin of Silence." The Rev. E. Laura Butler will preach at the evening service, the sermon title, "They Reach for Life."

Rev. A. I. Higgins will preach at both services in First United Church, Sunday. In the morning his subject will be "Stewardship. Two anthems for the morning service will be "From All That Dwell Below the Skies" by Tchaikovsky and "Jesu, Joy and Treasure" by Bach.

For the evening service Mr. Higgins will answer four questions: "The Immaculate Conception," "The Feeding of the Five Thousand" and "Why was My Loved One Taken From Me?" The music will be a quartet "Cast Thy Burdens Upon The Lord" by Mendelssohn and

Robertson's "Celtic Lament." Rev. W. Buckingham of the United Church Sidney pastoral charge will conduct service Sunday at St. John's, Deep Cove at 10 a.m. and at St. Paul's, Sidney, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Canon George Biddle will preach at both services at St. John's Anglican Church Sunday. At 11 a.m. his topic is "The Light Manifested" and at 7:30 p.m., "God's Candles." There will be services of Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday schools are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Frederick Chubb will play organ preludes from 7:10 p.m.

At Victoria Truth Centre Rev. Emma M. Smiley will speak on "Gandhi's Teaching for 1956," in the morning and "Your Adventure in 1956," in the evening.

Miss Phyllis Mercer, Baptist missionary from India, will speak in First Baptist Church Sunday evening. This service will be conducted by the Young People's Group. In the morning Rev. G. R. Easter will preach on "Chris Does Care For You."

"Why are so many fearful of The Last Enemy—Death?" will be dealt with by Dr. J. B. Rowell in a Sunday evening series in Central Baptist Church. He will seek to bring assurance to those afraid to die as he speaks on the well-known scripture, "O Death, where is thy sting?" The first in the series will be given Sunday evening, entitled, "Death and Daybreak—Far Better." Dr. Rowell will preach at the morning service on "The Seven Churches of Christ."

Centennial United Church
Gorge Road, near corner of Douglas and Biddle
Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Director of Music: Peter Copeland
Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst
11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.
"A LETTER TO GOD"
Rev. Douglas B. Carr
Preaching
7:30 p.m.
"THE NATIVITY SECTION OF THE MESSIAH" BY THE CHOIR
Rehearsal by Request
Soloists: Alice Waddell, Alice Hunt, John Boel, Al Hill
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Nursery, Church School
Hearing Aids Available
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra
Ministries
Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B.
Music: Mr. Charles Palmer, M.A. Organ
11:00 a.m.
"The Sin of Silence"
The Sacrament of Infant Baptism
Preacher: Dr. F. E. H. James
7:30 p.m.
"They Reach for Life"
Preacher: Rev. E. Laura Butler
CHURCH SCHOOL: 9:45 a.m. Intermediate and Senior (12 years and over)
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Juniors (under 12 years)
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Langford United Church
Old Island Highway
Rev. H. P. Davidson, B.A., Minister
Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday
Sermon Subject: "MAN'S SPIRITUAL LIFE LINE"
Sunday School at same hour.

BELMONT AVENUE UNITED
Belmont at Pembroke
Minister: Rev. T. E. W. Laney
Musical Director: Miss G. Mahaffy
Organist: Miss E. Hanson
9:45 and 11:00—Sunday School
11:00—PRAYER INTERLUDE
7:30—WHEN LIFE IS A MESS

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.
Director of Music: Vera Barclay
11:00 a.m.—Communion Service
7:30 p.m.—"The Lonely Pilgrim (Communion)"
9:45 a.m.—Senior School, grade 4 and up
11:00 a.m.—Nursery and Junior School to grade 3
Hearing Aids Available

Fairfield United Church
Fairfield and Main
Minister: Rev. Tom Hawthorne
Music Director: Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
Organist: Faith Webster, L.R.S.M.
Communion Sunday
11:00 a.m.—"ON THE ROCKS OR THE ROCK"
Soloist: Mrs. H. N. Leonard
7:30 p.m.—"WITNESSES FOR JERUSALEM AND JESUS"
Soloist: Mr. W. Leonard
Y. P. Bible Study, 8:30 p.m.

The Church by the Lake
Elk Lake
MORNING WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
Minister: Miss Phyllis Mercer of India
A new series will be conducted by the Young People's Group
Soloist: Mr. S. Henscher
Come and Bring Your Children

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH
Richmond Ave. Cedar Hill Crossroad
Minister: Rev. J. Ian Christie
Organist and Choir Leader: Margery M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M., Mus. G. (Faci.)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Communion
7:30 p.m.—Communion
All Invitations and Welcome

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
FERWOOD AT GLADSTONE
Rev. James E. Smith, B.A., Minister
Music Director: Mrs. Alma T. Wittick
Organist: Mr. Henry Pluym
11 a.m.—"HIS WISTFUL BOYHOOD"
A new series on the Life of Jesus
7:30 p.m.—"HIS ETERNAL YOUTH"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra at Mason
Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.D., Pastor
Minister: Mr. Oliver Stout, Organist and Choir Director
CHURCH SCHOOLS
Senior and Junior, 9:45
11:00 a.m.—"CHRIST DOES CARE FOR YOU"
Soloist: Mrs. C. Hilton
7:30 p.m.—Miss Phyllis Mercer of India
(This service will be conducted by the Young People's Group)
Soloist: Mrs. How
Miss Phyllis Mercer, Baptist Missionary from India, will speak at the evening service. Young people especially invited.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again.
833 Pandora Avenue
Dr. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.
11 a.m.—Series: THE EPISTLE TO THE HEBREWS
First: "THE SEVEN GLORIES OF CHRIST"
7:30—"THE LAST ENEMY—WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS"
"O DEATH, WHERE IS THY STING?"
First in the Series—"FAR BETTER—DEATH AND DAYBREAK—ASSURANCE FOR THOSE AFRAID TO DIE"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton
Down: Rev. J. L. McLean, M.A., D.D.
Up: Rev. W. C. McBride, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—"THE CHURCH"
7:30 p.m.—"THE DIVINE URGENCY"
Organist and Choirmaster: C. G. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
HALL
Cor. Neil and Eastwood Streets
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Evening and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.
The Rector Will Preach at Both Services
Sunday School—Seniors, 9:45 a.m.
Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11:00 a.m.

S. George The Martyr
Maynard Road, Cadboro Bay
First Sunday After Epiphany
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
9:30 a.m.—Junior and Senior
11:00 a.m.—Beginners and Primary
3:30 p.m.—Junior Bible Class
CHURCH SERVICES
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Corporate for Servers' Guild)
11 a.m.—EUCHARIST and SERMON
"FACING THE AGE"
1:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Matins and Service, 11:00 a.m.
Evening and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG and SERMON
"THE CHRISTIAN CITIZEN"
Preacher: Morning and Evening
REV. WILLIAM HILLS

St. Barnabas' Church
Belmont and Beale
Sunday in the Octave of the Epiphany
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Procession and Sung Mass
7:30 p.m.—Service of the Nine Lessons and Carols
Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead
Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead

14 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1956

At Emmanuel Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. James E. Smith, will preach, at both services, commencing a new series of sermons on the Life of Jesus.

The morning topic will be "His Wistful Boyhood," and the evening sermon "His Eternal Youth."

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
CFUN 1410 kc. Sunday 8:45 a.m.
KVI 570 kc. Sunday 10:15 a.m.

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"A LETTER TO GOD"
Rev. Douglas B. Carr
Preaching
7:30 p.m.
"THE NATIVITY SECTION OF THE MESSIAH" BY THE CHOIR
Rehearsal by Request
Soloists: Alice Waddell, Alice Hunt, John Boel, Al Hill
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Nursery, Church School
Hearing Aids Available
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

Esquimalt United Church
Admirals at Lyall
Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Pilkey, B.A.
Director of Music: Margaret Dixon, A.T.C.M.
11:00 a.m.—Communion Service
7:30 p.m.—Communion Service
"BACKWARD, FORWARD"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

Langford United Church
Old Island Highway
Rev. H. P. Davidson, B.A., Minister
Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday
Sermon Subject: "MAN'S SPIRITUAL LIFE LINE"
Sunday School at same hour.

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EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
FERWOOD AT GLADSTONE
Rev. James E. Smith, B.A., Minister
Music Director: Mrs. Alma T. Wittick
Organist: Mr. Henry Pluym
11 a.m.—"HIS WISTFUL BOYHOOD"
A new series on the Life of Jesus
7:30 p.m.—"HIS ETERNAL YOUTH"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra at Mason
Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.D., Pastor
Minister: Mr. Oliver Stout, Organist and Choir Director
CHURCH SCHOOLS
Senior and Junior, 9:45
11:00 a.m.—"CHRIST DOES CARE FOR YOU"
Soloist: Mrs. C. Hilton
7:30 p.m.—Miss Phyllis Mercer of India
(This service will be conducted by the Young People's Group)
Soloist: Mrs. How
Miss Phyllis Mercer, Baptist Missionary from India, will speak at the evening service. Young people especially invited.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again.
833 Pandora Avenue
Dr. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.
11 a.m.—Series: THE EPISTLE TO THE HEBREWS
First: "THE SEVEN GLORIES OF CHRIST"
7:30—"THE LAST ENEMY—WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS"
"O DEATH, WHERE IS THY STING?"
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ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton
Down: Rev. J. L. McLean, M.A., D.D.
Up: Rev. W. C. McBride, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—"THE CHURCH"
7:30 p.m.—"THE DIVINE URGENCY"
Organist and Choirmaster: C. G. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
HALL
Cor. Neil and Eastwood Streets
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Evening and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.
The Rector Will Preach at Both Services
Sunday School—Seniors, 9:45 a.m.
Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11:00 a.m.

S. George The Martyr
Maynard Road, Cadboro Bay
First Sunday After Epiphany
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
9:30 a.m.—Junior and Senior
11:00 a.m.—Beginners and Primary
3:30 p.m.—Junior Bible Class
CHURCH SERVICES
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Corporate for Servers' Guild)
11 a.m.—EUCHARIST and SERMON
"FACING THE AGE"
1:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Matins and Service, 11:00 a.m.
Evening and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG and SERMON
"THE CHRISTIAN CITIZEN"
Preacher: Morning and Evening
REV. WILLIAM HILLS

St. Barnabas' Church
Belmont and Beale
Sunday in the Octave of the Epiphany
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Procession and Sung Mass
7:30 p.m.—Service of the Nine Lessons and Carols
Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead
Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead

14 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1956

At Emmanuel Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. James E. Smith, will preach, at both services, commencing a new series of sermons on the Life of Jesus.

The morning topic will be "His Wistful Boyhood," and the evening sermon "His Eternal Youth."

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
CFUN 1410 kc. Sunday 8:45 a.m.
KVI 570 kc. Sunday 10:15 a.m.

Centennial United Church
Gorge Road, near corner of Douglas and Biddle
Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Director of Music: Peter Copeland
Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst
11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.
"A LETTER TO GOD"
Rev. Douglas B. Carr
Preaching
7:30 p.m.
"THE NATIVITY SECTION OF THE MESSIAH" BY THE CHOIR
Rehearsal by Request
Soloists: Alice Waddell, Alice Hunt, John Boel, Al Hill
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Nursery, Church School
Hearing Aids Available
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

Esquimalt United Church
Admirals at Lyall
Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Pilkey, B.A.
Director of Music: Margaret Dixon, A.T.C.M.
11:00 a.m.—Communion Service
7:30 p.m.—Communion Service
"BACKWARD, FORWARD"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

Langford United Church
Old Island Highway
Rev. H. P. Davidson, B.A., Minister
Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday
Sermon Subject: "MAN'S SPIRITUAL LIFE LINE"
Sunday School at same hour.

BELMONT AVENUE UNITED
Belmont at Pembroke
Minister: Rev. T. E. W. Laney
Musical Director: Miss G. Mahaffy
Organist: Miss E. Hanson
9:45 and 11:00—Sunday School
11:00—PRAYER INTERLUDE
7:30—WHEN LIFE IS A MESS

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.
Director of Music: Vera Barclay
11:00 a.m.—Communion Service
7:30 p.m.—"The Lonely Pilgrim (Communion)"
9:45 a.m.—Senior School, grade 4 and up
11:00 a.m.—Nursery and Junior School to grade 3
Hearing Aids Available

Fairfield United Church
Fairfield and Main
Minister: Rev. Tom Hawthorne
Music Director: Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
Organist: Faith Webster, L.R.S.M.
Communion Sunday
11:00 a.m.—"ON THE ROCKS OR THE ROCK"
Soloist: Mrs. H. N. Leonard
7:30 p.m.—"WITNESSES FOR JERUSALEM AND JESUS"
Soloist: Mr. W. Leonard
Y. P. Bible Study, 8:30 p.m.

The Church by the Lake
Elk Lake
MORNING WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
Minister: Miss Phyllis Mercer of India
A new series will be conducted by the Young People's Group
Soloist: Mr. S. Henscher
Come and Bring Your Children

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH
Richmond Ave. Cedar Hill Crossroad
Minister: Rev. J. Ian Christie
Organist and Choir Leader: Margery M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M., Mus. G. (Faci.)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Communion
7:30 p.m.—Communion
All Invitations and Welcome

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Rev. James E. Smith, B.A., Minister
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Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead
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FREE METHODIST
1620 Cook St.
Rev. J. Campbell
9:45 a.m.—The Sunday School
"HIS WISTFUL BOYHOOD"
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Wed. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Hour

BENTWOOD COLLEGE
MEMORIAL CHAPEL
Nathan A. Lowe
Jan. 8—Morning Prayer—10:30
Jan. 16—St. John's Communion—8:30
Jan. 23—Holy Communion—10:30
Evening 9:30
Jan. 29—Morning Prayer—10:30

Church of Our Lord
VICTORIA'S HISTORIC CHURCH
REFORMED EPISCOPAL
Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon

Victoria Prayer Group
HEALING STUDIES
Wednesday, January 11th
Cathedral Memorial Hall
8:00 p.m.
Open to All

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
Cor. Quadra St. and Kings Rd.
Morning Worship, 11:00
Subject: "REASSURING OF THE SPIRITUAL LIFE"
Evening Service, 7:30
"Redeemed by the Blood of Life"
Arthur F. Grobe, Pastor

CHRISTADELPHIAN
CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
Blanshard at Kings
Public Lecture 7:30 p.m.
Subject:
"Modern Thought and Religion"

First Church of Christ, Scientist
CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The First Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist
in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Subject:
"SACRAMENT"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
638 View Street
ALL ARE WELCOME
"The Monitor Views the News"
Over KING 1600 kc. every Sunday
at 9:15 p.m.

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
1039 YATES STREET (NEAR CHURCH STREET)
REV. C. E. ALTON, Pastor
Rev. L. Makaroff, Assistant
Director of the South African
Soul Clinic, Will Be Guest Preacher
7:30 p.m.—"THE GOSPEL AND MANWARD ASPECTS OF RECONCILIATION"
The Bible Says, "Be Ye Reconciled to God." Why and How?
This Friendly Church Invites You to Attend.

BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION
Victoria Office and Book Room (Room 3) 724 Fort St., Phone 4-7081
OPENING MEETING FOR 1956
TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1956,

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1956 15



The engagement is announced of Pamela Gayle Golby, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Sylvester, 2850 Seaview Road, and the late Lt.-Cmdr. Thomas M. W. Golby, RCNR, to Mr. Allen Raymond Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Collins, of Chapleau, Ont. The wedding will take place on April 7 in St. Luke's Church, with Canon F. Pike officiating. Maid of honor will be Miss Judy Potts, and the best man, Mr. Bruce Collins, brother of the groom-elect. (Photo by Ken.)

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



The engagement is announced of Kathleen Jane, younger daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Kerr, 2657 Cranmore Road, to well-known Victoria artist Mort A. Graham, elder son of Mrs. M. D. Graham, 2081 Carrick Street. Rev. F. E. M. Tomalin will perform the wedding ceremony on Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in St. Matthias' Church. Miss Kerr has asked Mrs. Gerry Presseau to be matron of honor and Mrs. Tilman Briggs to be bridesmatron. Best man for Mr. Graham will be his brother, Pierce Graham, and usher will be Myron Balagno.

The January story includes the engagement announcements of well-known young Victorians. An exciting preview of beach wear for winter holidays at sunny southern resorts or for the warm days here at home, adds a colorful note of interest.

In Step With Style

By NONA DAMASKE



Nona

"ALL AT SEA"—The heading of this column does seem appropriate as I look out the window and see grey skies, sleet and rain. We may be "all at sea" weather-wise, but an early peek at coming fashions is most necessary for the woman who is interested in planning and co-ordinating her spring and summer buying well in advance.

Irving Strickland and I did have fun at the Crystal Garden the afternoon we took the pictures shown on this page today. Mr. Speck, the Garden manager, had invited some army boys for a swim and they were asked to wait until we finished before they entered the water. We were afraid they would be annoyed, but, to the contrary, they enjoyed the procedure immensely and were disappointed when we packed up and Kathy had not even had a swim.

The 1956 swimwear story leans heavily on fabric, color and trim. The silhouette offers more width and depth through the bra line, narrow hips, and restrained long torso. Cuffs are in every collection, accentuating the "little boy" leg or emphasizing a pretty bustline. Straps are wider and can often be worn in several ways—straight, halter, or tucked in to give a strapless effect. Fabrics include every type of knit, printed cottons, polished cottons, satin cottons, poplin, jersey, faille, velvet and terry towelling. Colors run through a complete range from muted shades to brilliance and tartans are increasing in popularity. Particular favorite is Black Watch. The costume look is strong with slip-on circle skirts in gay cotton to match many of the suits. Terry towel robes are seen trimmed with tartan to match a solid tartan suit.

For the woman with a good figure, the close, perfected, completely simplified maillot, knitted in glowing shades, may well be the bathing suit fashion of the year. The one that I saw modelled was called "The Bondi" and was in a bright red with wide straps and leg bands in white. "The Champion," approved by the Olympic Commission, may well be a familiar suit when the attack on Juan de Fuca begins again. This suit weighs just three and five-eighths ounces and is made in sleek nylon tricot.

Whether you plan to swim the strait, splash in a pool, or just sit in the sun there is a suit just for you.



Posed by the diving board at the Crystal Garden, Kathy Paxton, at left, models Jantzen's most expensive suit, "Daisy Dear." Glamorwise every penny is well spent... gay daisy print on rich satin make this velvet-trimmed suit a real scene stealer. Centre: "High Tied" was created by Jantzen for the active swimmer who also likes a touch of femininity. Kathy approaches the water knowing that her lovely white Tamise Taffeta suit will look just as attractive after a refreshing swim. At right: For fun beside the water Kathy has chosen a solid shade tee shirt and gay siren stripe shorts making the Italian influence which this season will dominate play togs.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Fashion Twists in Nylons
Appealing to Nurses, Too

By PENNY SAVER

Mesh nylons, stretchy ones, seamed or seamless, backless ones and the wealth of daytime and evening sheers have simply flooded the hosiery counters in recent months, so that it's been a real adventure to buy. We've experimented with the different types and chosen our favorites, but rarely did we see any white nylons. The kind that in constant demand by the nurses.

Now, they too can have the interesting styles. Knee high nylons specially for them, are a sheer white stretch nylon, so pair. Also in the knee high style are white stretch nylons, so that they'll fit you to a T. These are \$1.50 a pair. So comfortable to wear, and handy to put on, these nylons are good quality, and a good price, too.

I've come across a wonderful selection of woolen clothes in a downtown store. They're in all colors, and shaped with the hubby knit and wool that is so popular this year. One that particularly caught my eye was of navy wool, and sparkling through it was an interknit of silver sequins. They're not just worn in, but a part of the knit. There's a top tassel to add interest. The price is \$4.95.

Another one that is a real charmer is of tan and white heavy wool. The large knit forms a close fitting cloche that will serve you well. Three tiny pompons top the crown. This one's \$3.95. To complement your favorite tweeds, these nubby clothes are perfect.

Coasters add interest when you're serving drinks. I've found some that will make your guests look twice. Made of black plastic, they're shaped like artists' palettes, and have daubs of paint on one side. The glass fits neatly into the centre circle. To complete the set, there are swizzle sticks that are shaped like paint brushes, and near the tip are miniature palettes to mix the drink. All packed in a box for easy storing, or for gift giving, there are eight coasters and sticks. The set costs \$3. For your artistic-minded friend, these will give a personal touch to a special gift. They're called "Palettes."

I know where Christmas cards and wrappings are going at half-price. Interested? All your favorite patterns, and a terrific lot of attractive cards. All being sold to wise shoppers who know a good bargain.

Call me at 2-3131 for the names of the stores where I saw the articles mentioned in the column from day to day.

AS WE LIVE

Height Difference Is
Relatively Unimportant

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

No one can tell for certain what a growing child's ultimate size will be. However, when the person reaches middle teens, it is possible to predict with a fair degree of accuracy how big that person will be.



Hurlock

(Q)—"I am going with a fellow who is very good looking. You couldn't want a nicer person than he is. The only trouble is his size. He is about 3 inches shorter than I am. He is 16 years old and very mature for his age and has been for quite some time. He has a brother of 14 who is taller. His mother is short but his father is tall. This boy is about 5 feet 3 inches and I am 5 feet 6 inches tall. I would like to know if there is any chance of his getting taller. I am quite self-conscious about our heights when we are together."—J. R.

(A)—There is, of course, a chance this boy will eventually be taller than he now is. You do not say how old you are but I assume you are about the same age. If this is true, then there is also the chance you will be even taller than you are now before you finish growing.

When you referred to the fact that this boy is "very mature" for his age, I assume that you meant physically mature as well as mature in behavior. As a matter of fact, the two usually go hand in hand, with behavior maturity sometimes lagging behind physical maturity.

Because this boy has been very mature for quite some time, it suggests that he is just about finished growing. True, he may grow an inch or two in height, but that is about the limit. Growth in height precedes maturity of the body and comes to a standstill sooner than other body changes.

It looks to me as if this boy is "taking after" his mother while the brother is "taking after" the father. That is why the younger boy is taller than the older in spite of the difference in their ages.

As this boy is good looking and has other traits you like, you are foolish to allow the matter of difference in your height to come between you. When you are with him, wear flats and fix your hair to make you look shorter than you are. Then forget about the difference in your heights or you will make him self-conscious that he will not want to go out with you.



OPEN HOUSE AND LINEN SHOWER PLANNED

The public will see Miss Helen Egan, occupational therapist, centre background, and her work with patients at the Gorge Road Chronic and Convalescent Hospital, when they attend an Open House and linen shower on Wednesday from 2 to 4.30 p.m. The 104-bed

hospital, first of its kind in the community, provides special treatment which includes both physio and occupational therapy. The open house has been planned so the public may see the progress made during the first year the hospital has been in operation.

Women Ignorant of High-Style
Garment Co-Ordinators Claim

TORONTO (CP).—Canadian women do not dress as fashionably as women in other countries, say three men who each have been in the garment business for more than 20 years.

C. W. Tanner and C. M. Halliday of Toronto, co-ordinators of a garment salesmen's market here this week, said in an interview Canadian women are not taking advantage of the fashion facilities Canada has.

Irving Sanders of New York, however, "slamed" big department stores for the missing stylishness. Mr. Sanders said Canadian women's fashion taste

compares favorably with that in other countries but they don't buy the latest styles because they don't know what the styles are.

FASHION SHOWS IN U.S.

In the United States, he said, women with charge accounts at large department stores are treated to a regular fashion show which display the newest trends as soon as they hit the market.

Customers of smaller U.S. retailers learn from large-scale advertising.

He agreed with Mr. Halliday and Mr. Tanner that Canadian women dress too conservatively.

Mr. Halliday said jealousy accounts for much of the conservatism. If her girl friends raise an eyebrow when she wears a dress that is becomingly different, a woman may never again wear that dress or another like it.

Some women believed dowdiness a mark of respectability.

BETTER BUYS AT HOME

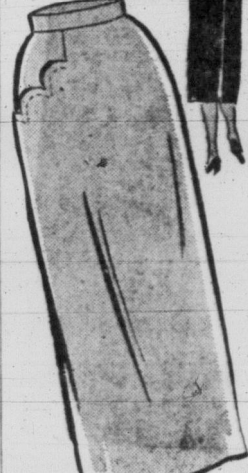
The three men said it was beyond their understanding why Canadian women go across the border to shop. Mr. Sanders said that in the medium to high-price range, Canadian fabrics are far superior to those in his country and the styling is just as good.

The garment salesmen's market is the third and largest to be held in Canada, Mr. Tanner said.

From Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg, 126 salesmen are displaying their wares on four floors of the Royal York Hotel. The showing is for retailers only; and more than 1,200 of

women's wear articles that 338 Canadian manufacturers have on display.

Only One Yard 54"



4890
WAIST
24-25
by Anne Adams

One-Yard Wonder!

Just one yard 54-inch fabric makes this stunning new skirt—in any size given! Imagine its slim, smart lines in soft wool or corduroy—you'll love the new scallop interest! You can afford to make several versions—it's sew-easy, so-o-thrifty!

Pattern 4890: Misses' waist sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30 inches. All given sizes: 1 yard 54-inch. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times Pattern Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Montague BRIDGMAN LTD.
China • Crystal • Gifts
811 Government St. Phone 2-0621

Piccadilly Shoppe
ANNUAL
ONCE-A-YEAR SALE

All from Regular Stock
Now at Drastic Price Reductions

Entire Stock of COATS
Entire Stock of SUITS

from 22.50

• SKIRTS • SWEATERS
And Many Other Sale Items

"ALWAYS THE BEST FOR LESS"

Piccadilly Shoppe
1017 GOVT ST. (corner Fort St.) 4-7832

TO BRIGHTEN
DARK DAYS
FLOWERS in the Home

Ballantyne's
900 DOUGLAS PHONE 4-0555



7009

by Alice Brooks

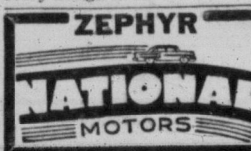
Smart Crochet

Smart combination! Dainty filet crochet and regular crochet make this new chair-seat for your home!

Crochet pattern 7009: Chair back 12x17; armrest 6x12 inches. In No. 30 mercerized cotton. Send also for matching dolly pattern 7025. Each pattern, 25 cents.

Send 25 cents in coins for each pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Order our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!



The hospital, one of the most modern in Canada has also been planned and furnished to help the chronic and convalescent patient back to health in a cheerful, homelike atmosphere. Here, Nurse Mrs. B. D'Alroy assists patient, Mrs. Mary White to learn to walk again.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Glee Club Party

Mrs. O. D. Young, director of the St. Andrew's Cathedral Glee Club, entertained members recently at her home, 2836 Rockwell Avenue. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Mulcahy, Mr. and Mrs. Dore French, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kissing, Mr. and Mrs. John Allan, Mrs. Joan Ruskowski, Mrs. Vincent Balnes, Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. Sheila Hartnell, Misses Agnes Grant, Mary Young, Dore Gubbe, Leona Hanley, Marie Rieder, Eleanor Hanley, Lois Howard, Sheila Colbert, Eileen Mulcahy, Ella Bruch, Mr. Larry Lamoureux, Mr. Joe Longpre, Mr. Derek McCooey, Mr. Dan Christian, Mr. Jim Pickford, Mr. Allan Young and Mr. Gus Polz.

Visitors in Victoria

Miss Sheila Russell, Vancouver, is registered among guests at Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Also from out of town is Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Vancouver, who is spending some time in Victoria.

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE

Monday—B.C. Electric Ambulance Division, No. 254, at 8 p.m., R. Leeman, supt.; No. 61, Victoria Cadet Nursing Division, at 8 p.m., Mrs. M. Bell, supt.; No. 61, Victoria Cadet Nursing Division, at 8 p.m., Miss G. Walker, officer in charge; Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division, No. 176, at 8 p.m., Miss G. Walker, officer in charge; Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division, No. 254, at 7 p.m., Mrs. M. Akins, supt.

Tuesday—No. 176, Oak Bay Nursing Division, at 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, supt.

Thursday—No. 148, Denton Holmes Nursing Division, at 7.30 p.m., Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt.; No. 65, St. John Ambulance Division, at 8 p.m., A. Jarvie, supt.; St. John Ambulance Cadet Group at 7 p.m., Ken Soles, officer in charge.

Friday—No. 210, A. J. Dalain Nursing Division at 8 p.m.

Mrs. B. D'Alroy, supt.; No. 186, Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division at 6.30 p.m., Miss I. Pearce, officer in charge.

For Ladies Only

IF YOU are unhappy through unsightly hair, drop in now and see our lady technician at no obligation to you, or phone 2-0614 for an appointment.

Victoria Electrolysis Centre
Campbell Building
1029 Douglas St. 2-0614

A Woman's World

OSHAWA—How much of the trend to more and more power accessories in the new cars can be traced to the influence of women? Well, it's not possible to pin it down, General Motors chief engineer, E. F. Armstrong says, because car designers are always developing new ways of making cars perform more efficiently. But beyond any doubt the soaring number of women drivers, and their growing influence in choosing the family car has added impetus to the search for improvements that take the effort out of driving. Such things as power steering, power brakes, and power window lifts—in short, the whole list of modern developments including greatly improved automatic transmissions for 1956—were certainly engineered with women in mind. Mr. E. F. Armstrong says. And they've taken away any advantages men may ever have had as drivers, too, he points out. A hundred pound girl can now stop a car as quickly, or turn it as fast, as any heavyweight. It's finally a woman drivers' world as much as a man's.

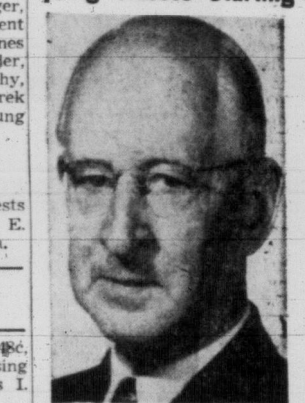
TODAY'S RECIPE

CREAMY BAKED LIMAS

One cup large dry limas, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup sour cream, nutmeg, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs.

Rinse limas, add 2½ cups water and soak several hours overnight. Add salt and simmer 1 to 1½ hours, until limas are tender. Drain, and mix with sour cream and a generous dash of nutmeg. Turn into shallow baking dish. Melt butter and mix with crumbs. Sprinkle crumbs over limas. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 to 30 minutes, until top is browned. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Spring Classes Starting



FRANK PAULDING

You can register TODAY for the Spring Session of the famous International Institute Course in Effective Speaking, Salesmanship, Human Relations, Procedure, Chairmanship—sponsored by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce—recommended by graduates from all walks of life—adopted as standard training by the most progressive local and national business organizations—the most popular course (regularly oversold—the most popular price (\$39 less \$4 cash discount)—including valuable diploma. For further information phone or write Frank Paulding, 370-Foul Bay Road (3-5896) or Junior Chamber of Commerce, 816 Wharf Street. (3-4521). ***

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OIL RANGE—Empire pot burner. One only. Extra Special 69⁹⁵

COMBINATION RANGE—Wood, coal and gas range, 4 burners, white enamel finish. Special 59⁹⁵

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DEMONSTRATOR MODELS

SPARTON—One only, Sparton TV demonstrator, only 249⁹⁵

WESTINGHOUSE—2 only, Westinghouse TV's, reduced to cost price! Each, only 199⁹⁵

RADIO COMBINATION—1 only, combination radio and record player. Special 49⁹⁵

SPARTON COMBINATION—TV, radio, automatic record player combination with full sized door. 1 only, Special 269⁹⁵

CONSOLE RADIO—3-band RCA Victor push-button console. Special 49⁹⁵

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Mrs. J. Heal Rotary-Ann President

Mrs. J. S. Heal was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Victoria Rotary Club in annual meeting, held at the YWCA. Other officers are Mrs. T. M. Bradbury, first vice-president; Mrs. E. Woodward, second; Mrs. T. E. Morrison, secretary; Mrs. R. J. Wride, treasurer.

Appointed directors for two years were Mrs. D. G. Burden, Mrs. E. G. Dowell, Mrs. D. E. Fry and Mrs. S. Love. Appointed for one year were Mrs. T. W. Blackwood, Mrs. C. W. Halford, Mrs. W. D. Osborn and Mrs. A. Petch.

Mrs. W. R. Clark, immediate past president, conducted the meeting. Reports were read by Mrs. T. E. Morrison, secretary, R. J. Wride, treasurer.

During the year the auxiliary donated \$100 to the Community Chest; \$400 for furnishing a room at the Victoria Nursing Home, Gorge Road; \$50 toward upkeep of the room; \$60 to Dr. Marion Sherman's Pastime Centre for the aged and \$25 to Sunshine Camp. At Easter and Christmas, food hampers were sent to elderly people.

Auxiliary Gives Flatware to Home

Newly-elected president, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, presided at meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage. A letter from Mrs. Ada Barner, matron of the Home, was read, thanking the auxiliary for gifts of clothing and pre-Christmas spending money given the children. The president reported that a set of flatware purchased by the auxiliary is now in use in the Home. A vote of thanks was passed to the Victoria No. 2 Social Credit Women's Auxiliary for a cash donation, and to the Thunderbird Chapter, IODE, for books for the children's library. Treasurer, Miss Dianne Cox, reported that final receipts for the holly bazaar were \$1,060. Birthday gifts for February will be taken to the Home by Miss Merle Beauland and Miss Anne Adamson. Annual members' dinner, to be held Jan. 24, will be convened by vice-president, Miss Leslie Field.

Mrs. Ross to Preside At Jubilee WA Tea

Mrs. Frank G. Ross and Miss Brenda Turner will preside at tea tables at the bridge party and tea which members of the Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital will sponsor on Feb. 2. It was announced at a recent meeting of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Robert J. Dykes presided at the meeting at which final arrangements for the event were made. Conveners are Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur and Mrs. H. B. Nash. Mrs. William E. Speed is tea convener and Mrs. F. J. Boughton is handling ticket sales. The bridge party and tea will be held in the Nurses' Home.

Nominations for 1956 officers were received. Theatre night committee reported that net proceeds were \$110.

Annual Meeting Is Led By Dominion President

Dominion president, Mrs. E. Hamilton, Vancouver, conducted nominations and election of officers and acted as installing officer at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans No. 12, held Thursday at 1001 Wharf Street. She was assisted by Dominion treasurer, Mrs. E.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. John's Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., in the parish hall. . . . Annual meeting, Women's Guild, St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., church hall. Anyone in the district interested in work of the guild may attend.

Esquimalt Chapter, IODE, meeting at headquarters, Monday at 2 p.m. . . . Gonzales Chapter, IODE, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., at home of Mrs. N. F. Ferris, 1284 Beach Drive.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IODE, at home of Mrs. T. G. Clarke, 1226 Roslyn Road, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Major John Hehden Gillespie Chapter, IODE, Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. R. Rogers, 2608 Cavendish Avenue.

Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital, meeting Monday, those turning in money to come half-hour earlier.

All Saints' Church Women's Auxiliary, meeting at home of Mrs. F. Brownich, Plowright Road, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., in K of P Hall, Cormorant Street. Installation of officers.

Four Mistresses' Club, LOBA, Tuesday, Orange Hall.



British Columbia Alberta and the Yukon Territory were represented in the Jubilee Hospital class receiving caps Friday evening. Among the students were, left to right, Beverly Erickson, Campbell River; Sheila Barr, Tofino; Edna Soli, Whitehorse, Y.T.; Beale Andre, Vancouver; Marian Blane, Duncan; and Lorraine G. Frampton, Victoria.

Jubilee Hospital Class of '58 Take Part in Capping Ceremony

Excitement of the moment and pride of accomplishment brightened the faces of 45 young probationers, class of September, 1958, at a capping ceremony in the Royal Jubilee Hospital Nurses' Home on Friday evening. The occasion marked conclusion of four months' preliminary training for these young women and their formal entry into the hospital nursing school.

Dr. Murray Anderson, medical administrator of the hospital, acted as chairman. He welcomed guests and introduced F. G. Mulliner, representing the board of directors, and George Masters, hospital administrator, both of whom spoke briefly.

Mrs. Agnes Ault, head of the school of nursing, presented the members of the class to Miss Lucie Woodrow, superintendent of nurses at the hospital, who in turn, welcomed the student nurses and presented them with their caps. "Your cap is a symbol of your school," Miss Woodrow said, "wear it with dignity and pride."

An impressive moment followed when each girl lighted a miniature Florence Nightingale lamp from a larger replica representing the nursing school, as a visual pledge of their sincerity of purpose.

The new class was welcomed by Miss E. Nixon, president of the Student Nurses' Association; Mrs. Mary Conyers, past-president of the hospital alumnae and addressed briefly by Canon A. E. Jull, who also presented each girl with a white covered Gideon Bible. Led by Mrs. Mary Wood, the class then sang the Twenty-Third Psalm, "Malcolm Hamilton was accompanist."

A short farce, "The Light Went Out," was presented by the Student Nurses' Drama Club with Daphne Legge-Willis.

as commentator. The caste included Joan Collins, Mary Jane Cahill, Pat Stanbridge, May Craycroft and Jill Barclay. Refreshments were served by the alumnae and at conclusion Miss Craycroft expressed thanks of the class to this group for the successful evening.

Victorians receiving their caps were Janice C. Brinkworth, May Craycroft, Margaret DeBourcier, Margery Ellis, Lorraine Frampton, Patricia Gil-Rice, Carol Newman, Sheila Rice, Lavon Riome, Marian Tait, Elizabeth Williams and Martha Worthing.

Other young student nurses were Lois Allott, Squamish; Beale Andre, North Burnaby; Doreen Baker, Trail; Sheila Y.T. Ursula Wehrli, Radium; Barr, Tofino; Doretta Beninger, Janice Wood, North Pine.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Engagement Party in Los Angeles

A buffet dinner will be held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson, Los Angeles, Calif., to announce the engagement of Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hunter, 2306 Cranmore road, Victoria, to Mr. Hugh Carson of Los Angeles. Covers will be set for 18. A June wedding in Los Angeles is planned.

Here for Capping Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. MacDonald, of Vancouver, came to Victoria to attend the capping ceremony of student nurses at the Nurses' Home of Royal Jubilee Hospital last evening. Their daughter, Lael, is a member of the class of September, 1958, which was honored at the ceremony. While in Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burchett, 2660 Arbutus Road.

Home After Winnipeg Visit

Mrs. A. S. H. Fowler has returned to her home on Prospect Lake road following a holiday visit to Winnipeg where she was the guest of her nephew, Sgt. R. T. Hockridge, RCMP, and Mrs. Hockridge, and a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hood. En route home Mrs. Fowler also visited another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hockridge in Vancouver. Sgt. Hockridge was recently transferred from Victoria to Winnipeg.

Wedding Plans Announced

Mrs. Kathleen Mills, 2735 Quadra street, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Miss Donaldia Joan (Donna) Mills, 419 E 56 Avenue, Vancouver, to Mr. John Tymoschuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tymoschuck, 1215 Franklin Street, Vancouver. The wedding will take place Jan. 21, in First United Church, Vancouver, with Rev. R. H. Ross officiating. Miss Mills has chosen her sister, Miss Patricia Sandra Mills, as maid of honor, and Miss Mary Tymoschuck, sister of the groom-elect, as bridesmaid. Mr. Steve Tymoschuck will be best man, and Mr. Mike Drewnowski, the usher.

Christened at St. Luke's

Canon F. Pike conducted a christening service in St. Luke's Church, Sunday, to bestow the names Luke Rosemary, upon the daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. K. M. Young, granddaughter of Mrs. M. A. W. Bridgman, "Christmas Hill," and of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Young, Kelowna. Nicola Rosemary wore her maternal great-great-grandfather's christening robe. Her godparents are Mrs. M. J. W. Penn, Miss Bridgit Robinson and Lieut. Alan G. Lowe, RCN. Mrs. Bridgman entertained godparents, grandparents and relatives to tea at "Christmas Hill" following the ceremony. A christening cake was cut.

Weekend in Vancouver

Miss Patricia Mills left by plane on Friday for Vancouver where she will visit her sister, Miss Donna Mills for the weekend. While there she will attend a shower to be given for her sister tonight in the mainland city. Miss Patricia is to be maid of honor at the wedding which takes place in Vancouver on Jan. 21.

Year's End Wedding

Of interest is the wedding performed quietly at the year's end in St. Andrew's Wesley Church, Vancouver, uniting in marriage Mrs. Dorothy May Holt and Mr. Edgar Lawrence Morley. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hart, Victoria, and she was attended at the ceremony by her sister, Mrs. Edna Bowen, also of this city. Rev. C. A. Williams officiated at the service when the bride was given in marriage by her son-in-law, Dr. John M. Murray. Mr. Andrew Manson acted as best man. At a reception in the home of the groom, Rev. Williams proposed the toast to the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Morley are now living in West Vancouver.

European Holiday

Mr. Donald Campbell, and his sister, Miss Mary Campbell, left by plane earlier this week for Europe on an extended holiday. They will first visit Spain and Italy, then travel through western Europe to the British Isles.

Entertain Friends

Mrs. and Mrs. H. Williams, 419 John street, entertained at a holiday party at their home. Games and singing were enjoyed and a buffet supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. I. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tregeair and Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Lady Churchill Was Bridesmaid

Tuesday will mark the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Sanderson, of this city. The couple were wed in Seaford, Sussex, Jan. 10, 1906, and among the five bridesmaids was Clementine Hozier, now Lady Churchill, wife of Sir Winston Churchill. Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson lived in Beverley, Yorkshire, until 1913, when they went to northern Manitoba. With the outbreak of the war, they returned to England with the Canadian Army, and then came back to Canada in 1919. They lived in several Canadian cities before coming to Victoria, where they have lived for 24 years. They have a son, Mr. A. B. Sanderson, a consulting engineer in this city, and three daughters, Mrs. John Wilson Burnham, Pasadena, correspondent for the Los Angeles Times; Miss Diana Sanderson, of London, Eng., and Mrs. E. T. Simmons of Vancouver. There are eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Simmons, with their two older daughters, Penelope and Deborah, will arrive on Monday for the anniversary festivities, as will Mr. John Sanderson, now attending UBC.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burnham will arrive just in time for the family dinner Tuesday at the Empress Hotel. The Burnhams will remain for an extended visit in the city.

Mrs. A. B. Sanderson will entertain with a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of her mother-in-law. Guests will include Mrs. A. G. Sanderson, Mrs. Alden-White, Mrs. Owen Goward, Mrs. E. T. Simmons and Misses Penelope and Deborah Simmons and Wendy Sanderson.

Holiday in West Indies

Miss Marjorie and Miss Helen Baird are leaving the city Monday via Trans-Canada Airlines for Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I., to spend about three months' holiday. En route east they will spend several days in Galt, Ont., visiting cousins. Hon. Lyle Wicks, Minister of Labor, and Mrs. Wicks, will be living in their home on Richmond Road during their absence.

Science Heady Fare to Woman

OTTAWA (CP)—Fewer than a dozen women lecture in Canadian universities in the fields of political science, history, economics and sociology.

One of them is Dr. Pauline Jewett, 32, petite brunette who lectures in political science at Carleton College here.

Dr. Jewett says she is a political scientist because the work excites her in both its general and particular aspects.

The native of St. Catharines, Ont., went to Queen's University in 1940 intending to study law. She even spent a summer in a lawyer's office in preparation for the course.

CHANGED CAREER

But she changed her mind and five years later graduated with a master's degree in political science. She continued studies at Radcliffe College, Harvard University; the London School of Economics and Oxford University, all on fellowships.

Dr. Jewett said in an interview that she has never "pushed" a career. "I've just rolled along with it."

"It's a pity when an able woman has the ability, time and interest for public affairs and doesn't enter the field. Such women should be given as much encouragement as men."

"Women should be in public life as persons, not as proportions."

One of two full-time women lecturers on the staff, she likes the academic atmosphere of Carleton College because there she can be strictly a political scientist. She came to Carleton last fall, joining the staff of the graduate school of public administration.

She developed a taste for teaching while studying on fellowships and during two years as a full-time lecturer at Queen's.

DEVELOPED SPECIALTY

Four years ago she settled down to "particular" political science by doing an analytical study of the Canadian Nurses' Association. In 1952 she came to Ottawa to do a study on price controls for the finance department.

"But there must be some way to show people that I'm human," she interjected. "I'm interested in radio and television as media for presenting public affairs. . . . I like books with a political-social theme and some detective stories. I love music—Mozart for steady listening and jazz for a break."

As for cooking, she lets her mother do most of that in the apartment they share.

Mostly, she said, she likes "talking my head off about political science and politics."

On the question of a future political life for her, Dr. Jewett is non-committal.

"But most persons interested in theoretical politics are bound to be interested in its practical application," she said.

Welcome Room Opened Again

The Welcome Room in Pro Patria Branch Legion Hall reopened Thursday. Chairman of visiting, Mrs. W. C. Crver, reported that six shut-ins had been visited during the month and had received flowers, biscuits and books. Members served during the month numbered 246 and 60 attended the annual party. The committee stated that it would be glad to know of other persons confined to the house and have no visitors. Knitting will be resumed, and it was decided to set one day a week for games.

IODE Meeting—Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, Fifth Street, was hostess when the Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, met recently at her home. Regent, Mrs. T. Lumsden, presided; Miss Mary Irving reported on the successful dinner held at the TB Pavilion, and Mrs. A. Mills read a message from the national president. Mrs. A. Nicol reported on the ceremonies taking place on Citizens' Day.



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Reg. to 3.50	2.95
Reg. to 8.00	3.95
Reg. to 11.00	7.95
Reg. to 14.50	8.95

BOYS SPORT COATS	Reg. to 20.00	8 ⁷⁵
SHIRTS	Reg. 3.75 to 5.00	2 ⁴⁵ and 3 ⁴⁵

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WEEKLY PUZZLE

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RUSSIAN EMBASSY GUTTED BY FIRE

Ice coats front of gutted Soviet Embassy building in Ottawa after New Year's Day fire. Loss was estimated at \$250,000.

Russia Spurns British Proposal For Conference on Middle East

LONDON (CP)—Russia has rejected a tentative British suggestion for joint consultation on Middle East problems, it was learned Friday.

It was understood British proposed informal exploratory talks between Russia on the one hand and this country and the

United States on the other. The purpose would have been to discuss ways of easing tensions, particularly between Israel and the Arab states.

The British overture was said to have received a cool reply.

HIGH ON AGENDA

As a result, Prime Minister Eden and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will put Middle East problems high on their agenda for discussion with President Eisenhower in Washington. Methods of coping with the new Russian strategy, which involves the supply of arms to Egypt and other Middle Eastern countries, now are being worked out here.

MILITARY STALEMATE

The visiting British ministers may also, press for a reconsideration of Western policy on two main fronts:

Cold war—the formulation of a new approach based on recognition of the fact that the East-

West conflict has reached a position of military stalemate. Now more must be done in the political and economic sphere, perhaps through new forms of financial aid.

Asia—A fresh study of the problem of Communist China, including the question of recognition, trading embargoes, Formosa and the off-shore islands.

OTTAWA VISIT

The government naturally attaches great importance to the North American talks. The fact that Eden decided to travel by ship instead of plane suggests that he wanted ample time for a full preliminary review with Lloyd.

The ministers will spend two or three days in Ottawa early in February. This is not regarded merely as a courtesy call tacked on to the White House visit. Eden has made plain his respect for Canadian views, particularly on Asia.

2 Work Point Units Due for Long Tours

Two Work Point army units are scheduled to make extensive mobile training and recruiting tours up-Island and into the interior this month, involving more than 100 officers and men with diverse equipment.

First to go — Sunday afternoon—will be 54 engineers including two officers from 3 Field Squadron RCE, who will travel via navy bus to Nanaimo, by ferry to Vancouver and by rail to Jasper, Alta.

They will be joined in Chilliwack by 30 members of the Royal Canadian Engineers' band, who will give a concert in Jasper Monday night, and at schools and community halls at other points in their two-week tour.

From Jan. 11-30, two troops of gunners from 4 Light Anti-Aircraft Battery RCA—about 60 men and one or two officers—will visit Vancouver Island centers in troop training and recruiting exercises.

INCLUSIVE DISPLAYS

Their displays, said commanding officer Maj. R. A. McAlpine, will include drill, small arms such as rifles, Brens, stens, wireless radar fire control equipment and 90 mm. anti-aircraft guns.

In addition, 5 Harbor Defence Battery (M) will lend a generator-powered searchlight for the trips.

Troop will set up its equipment displays at Simpson's parking lot in Nanaimo from Jan. 11-16, giving daily drills and demonstrations to the public.

With the men will be Lieut. Cecil Berezowski, Victoria army recruiting officer.

These men return to Victoria Jan. 17, but they will be replaced by "P" Troop at Port Alberni Jan. 18-23, where they will set up equipment at Eighth Avenue Elementary School.

This troop will then carry on to Courtenay for displays from Jan. 25-30.

BRIDGE MODELS

Among equipment to be carried by the engineers on the mainland will be rifles, Brens, stens, rocket launchers, mine detectors, demolition kits and models of the Bailey bridge and heavy girder bridge.

When not demonstrating, men will carry out annual refresher training on small arms and other light equipment.

They will mingle with the

THE BARBERS ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Board of Barbers in Vancouver, appointed under the provisions of the Barber's Act of British Columbia, will hold examinations in the City of Vancouver, B.C., commencing Monday, February 26, 1956.

Applications, including fee of Ten Dollars and a medical certificate from a British Columbia medical practitioner, showing that the applicant is free from any infectious or contagious disease, must be filed with the Secretary of the Board on or before Monday, January 29, 1956.

By Order of the Board of Examiners: J. A. GREEN, Secretary, Room No. 6-425 West Broadway, Vancouver, 10, B.C.

Island Digest

24 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1956

New Imperial Bank Opened in Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Mayor Earle C. Westwood officiated at the opening ceremony today of the new Imperial Bank of Canada Branch here.

He was assisted by Imperial Bank's western superintendent,

Arthur Frieson, who is visiting here from Winnipeg.

M. W. Garratt of Vancouver is manager of the new branch, which is part of a planned nationwide expansion program by the Imperial Bank. Nineteen new branches were opened in 1955.

In a recent interview Mr. Frieson said: "We of Imperial feel that there is a fine and growing future for Nanaimo and we are anxious to be a part of it. Our new branch is modern in appearance and has been designed and decorated to give banking service of the highest order."

Accompanying Mr. Frieson were G. T. Cunningham of Vancouver, one of the bank's directors, and D. N. Grubb, manager of the main Vancouver branch. The new branch is located in the Jean Burns block on Terminal Avenue. Ceremony started at 2:00 p.m. and was followed by an "open house" to 5 p.m.

Victoria Model For Nanaimo Fire By-Laws

NANAIMO—Fire department as well as city hall officials are working to renovate and consolidate existing obsolete city fire prevention by-laws.

Victoria fire prevention by-laws and those of an American city are being studied by the fire department. The Victoria by-laws appear to be the strictest and the Nanaimo by-laws probably will be modelled after them to a certain extent.

"Inflammable liquids" is the section under study at the fire hall at the moment.

Simple, direct wording is to be a characteristic of the new by-laws. A spokesman at city hall said that more study will be necessary before anything concise can be presented to the fire and lighting committee of the city council.

Sidney Man Fined In Income Tax Case

SIDNEY—Failure to file an income tax return cost Patrick Brown of Sidney a \$25 fine and costs of \$5.50 in police court Friday.

Wayne Kinghorn, Wains crossroad, charged with driving without liability insurance, contrary to his driver's licence restriction, was fined \$25 and \$5 costs.

Vancouver Island Viewpoint

From Up-Island Newspaper Editorial Columns

Why Go Away?

THE REVIEW, SIDNEY — When two residents were stranded near Tofino recently, attempts to reach them aboard an RCAF crash boat proved futile. The vessel could not penetrate the ice which clothed the water.

Accordingly, the services of a helicopter were called. The helicopter employed on the job was one operated by the United States Coast Guard. The rescue was carried out and the rescued were most grateful to the crew of the American aircraft for their assistance.

It would be unthinkable to offer any kind of criticism of the manner of the rescue or of the crews taking part. The only feature to the story which puzzles us is the reason for calling on the United States Coast Guard when we have available at Patricia Bay airport a helicopter with crew ready and willing to carry out the project. The local machine, operated by Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd., was free at the time and eminently suitable for the work. Even had the machine not been available, it is not unreasonable to expect that first call would be made on a local undertaking rather than bringing away from its normal duties the aircraft of another country's service.

Not So Important

CONOM DISTRICT FREE PRESS — There were some high-sounding words spoken about the Glacierview Home at the official opening last week. It was called, among other things, a pattern for other senior citizens' homes which might be built in the province.

The speakers made the home sound important and to the people of this district, whether they are residents or potential residents, it is important.

But it doesn't appear to be important to the government. Out of eight official representatives who were invited to attend or take part in the opening, not one was able to be here for what was an important occasion.

No doubt when an election rolls around, we shall be reminded of the munificence of the government in helping to build the home. It is almost certain that we shall get no reminder of what we consider to be rather bad manners on the part of the government in not having a representative here for the opening.

'Ici Radio Canada'

THE COWICHAN LEADER—The No. 1 spokesman of Canada's weekly newspapers, Mr. W. H. Cranston, publisher of The Free Press-Herald, Midland, Ont., has brought into sharp relief in a recent address the anomalous position of the CBC in our country.

"Next year," he says, "we are likely to be paying our national broadcasting system close to \$40,000,000 in tax subsidies to help keep us entertained through a CBC staff of 4,500 persons. Yet the entire reportorial and editorial costs of all the daily and weekly newspapers published in Canada will be only one-quarter that total." There are nearly 900 newspapers in Canada.

Television viewers in this district can be pardoned for asking if changes are not overdue in this growing "state" corporation. The advertising B.C. firms place with the private Bellingham "Peace Arch" station in Washington, the heavy private advertising the CBC-TV carries, the dependence of the government-owned service on private U.S. films and private U.S. network shows are factors which constitute a challenge to the spirit of free enterprise of Canadians.

From a newspaper's point of view, it is a serious matter when a government sponsors a competitive medium of communication and helps to finance it by receipts from the advertising of private firms, advertising which is the life-blood of every newspaper. This, in effect, becomes a private subsidy to government, surely an odd twist of the usual situation which sees the subsidy always coming from government.

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Courtenay Drops \$250,000 Scheme For Sports Arena

COURTENAY—Upper Island Sports Booster Club officials said Friday the club has abandoned, "at least temporarily," plans for a \$250,000 arena to serve the district.

Present discussions centre on a building of two units to include an arena to seat 2,000 and an ice surface to accommodate six curling rinks.

MORE OLDESTERS

Persons more than 65 years old now comprise 8 per cent of the United States population, compared to 4 per cent in 1900.

Relax to the Warm Sunshine at Santa Barbara, California. Stay at the De Luxe AAA Approved Denver Motel Apartments.

Full information on request. Reasonable rates by day, week or month.

Island Driver Committed for Manslaughter

QUALICUM BEACH (CP)—Richard E. M. Parker, charged with manslaughter following the death of Walter Zielke in an automobile accident Dec. 15, was committed here Friday to trial by a higher court.

Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts set bail at \$2,000 for Parker.

Zielke was killed when a car in which he was a passenger ran off the highway and crashed into a shallow ditch near Qualicum Beach.

Comox Burial Set for Bride Crash Victim

COMOX—Body of Mrs. Natalie Taylor, bride of nine days who was killed Wednesday in a southern California auto crash, will be returned here for burial.

Two RCAF pilots, Flt. Lieut. W. M. Turner and Flt. Lieut. Thomas C. Brown, who were on the plane for San Bernardino where they will take charge of the remains.

Her husband, Flt. Lieut. Taylor, is in critical condition in hospital. Mrs. Taylor was a commissioned nursing sister in the RCAF, stationed at Comox, and the couple had spent a honeymoon at Palm Springs.

Nanaimo Chamber Defends Stand In Island Travel

NANAIMO—A statement by Mayor Percy Scourrah that 120,000 people in Greater Victoria were being "forced" to travel to Vancouver via Nanaimo was disputed by the Chamber of Commerce here.

Nanaimo happens to be a natural geographic focal point from which traffic between the Island and mainland can move with the greatest and easiest dispatch," said J. Russell Dudley, managing secretary.

He said that when his chamber stimulates an increase in traffic through Nanaimo it serves the interests of all of Vancouver Island.

Pulp Production 220,000 Tons At Harmac Mill

NANAIMO — Harmac pulp mill south of here reported production of 220,000 tons of pulp for 1955.

"That is slightly more than in the previous year," a company spokesman said.

Average daily production is in excess of 600 tons.

Kiwanians Assist School Library

NANAIMO — Kiwanis Club here is appealing for suitable reading material to be sent to the boys at Brannan Lake School. Kiwanians have pledged to keep the boys in reading material and members have been asked to bring suitable books to the next meeting.

Langford Lions Club Will Meet Tuesday

LANGFORD — Langford and District Lions Club will hold its dinner meeting Tuesday at Chez Marcel, Jan. 26 has been set for the winter night anniversary and official visit of the district governor of Lions International, also to be observed at Chez Marcel.

DO YOU FEEL MISERABLE AFTER MEALS?

—You don't need to! Not when gentle, fast-acting Tums can bring you such relief from distressing acid indigestion and red-hot heartburn.

Tums are safe antacid tablets with a delicious mint flavour. Tums' soothing formula, with calcium, acts right away to neutralize excess acid, relieving that burning after-meal misery. Tums contain absolutely no soda! Take reliable Tums to ease gassy discomfort and searing heartburn, give relaxing relief to your stomach.

Tums need no messy mixing or water—just eat one or two whenever your tummy feels tied up in knots. You get a dozen Tums tablets for a dime, the real economy pack, just 25¢. Try Tums at our expense. Send your name and address to: TUMS, Box 4019, Dept. A, Toronto, Ontario, for a FREE roll of Tums in a handy metal container.

MP Backs Crofton Plane Service Bid

CHEMAINUS—Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP for Saanich, will support the Chemainus and District Chamber of Commerce in its bid to have a seaplane service inaugurated between Crofton and mainland points.

In a letter to the chamber, Gen. Pearkes said: "I feel that the growth of the district would justify the expenditure of the comparatively small sum involved to establish a seaplane base at Crofton. You may be assured of my support for this project."

President A. E. Beasley told the chamber meeting that the district engineer had inspected the site proposed for a seaplane base at Crofton and had found it to be both "safe and adequate." The engineer had estimated it would cost \$2,700 to install facilities needed for the plane service.

The chamber will back the Thetis Island Ratepayers' Association in its attempt to interest the government in subsidizing a ferry service between Chemainus and Thetis Island.

Such a ferry service would be "an asset to our community and the surrounding islands," Mr. Beasley said.

The chamber may be making headway at last in an effort to have the E & N install sanitation facilities at the Chemainus station, Mr. Beasley reported.

He had been told by D. C. Hartley, superintendent of the E & N, that the company would consider installation of a septic tank if proper drainage could be arranged.

Canadian Legion Nanaimo Branch Elects Officers

NANAIMO — New officers were elected Friday night at the annual meeting of Nanaimo Branch, No. 10, Canadian Legion.

Frank Cowie, who was first vice-president for the last two years, succeeded Ed Johnson as president.

Ted Hardy won the post for first vice-president and Gil Parker won the second vice-president's post against six contestants.

There were 15 candidates for six vacancies on the executive. Five of last year's executive were re-elected. Frank Hodgson won the remaining seat.

E. W. Ilt, Provincial Command representative, was in charge of the election.

Cowichan Council Makes Road Tour

CHEMAINUS — North Cowichan council members, accompanied by representatives of ratepayers groups in the municipality, made their annual road tour throughout North Cowichan today prior to preparing the 1956 public works budget and program.

Policing costs in the municipality this year will rise by a total of \$415. Cost per man will be \$2,415.

WINTER SAILINGS to EUROPE from Halifax, N.S.

to PLYMOUTH, LE HAVRE and CUXHAVEN

Sailings about 7:00 p.m. on:

February 25 — March 24

Famous Home Lines cuisine and service. Luxury, comfort, in First and Tourist Class. Low Winter Rates.

Regular 1956 Express Sailings to Europe from Quebec, by Home Lines, together with "HOMER" from April 20 on. Book now for best accommodation!

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES Presents... WARNER-PATHE NEWS

HEADLINE STORIES OF 1955

Warner-Pathe Canadian News, calling on its extensive coverage of world affairs, brings you—as only a world-wide newsreel can—this living record of the major news events of 1955.

Kismet

HOWARD KEEL ANN BLYTH DOLORES GRAY VIC DAMONE

ROYAL NOW SHOWING

DICK TRACY



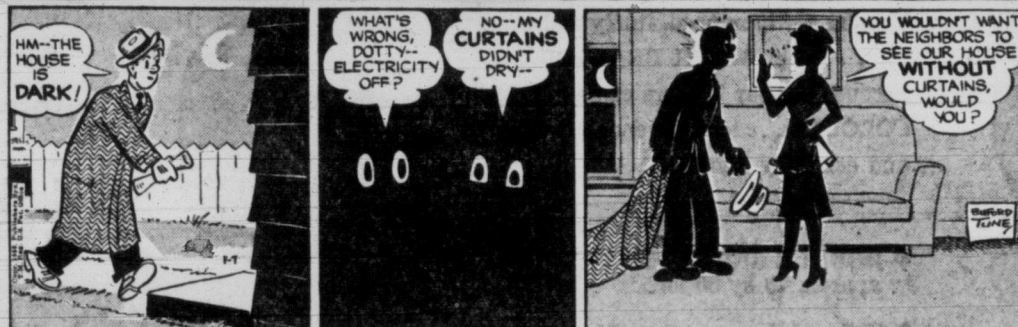
NANCY



BUZZ SAWYER



DOTTY



MARK TRAIL



BUGS BUNNY



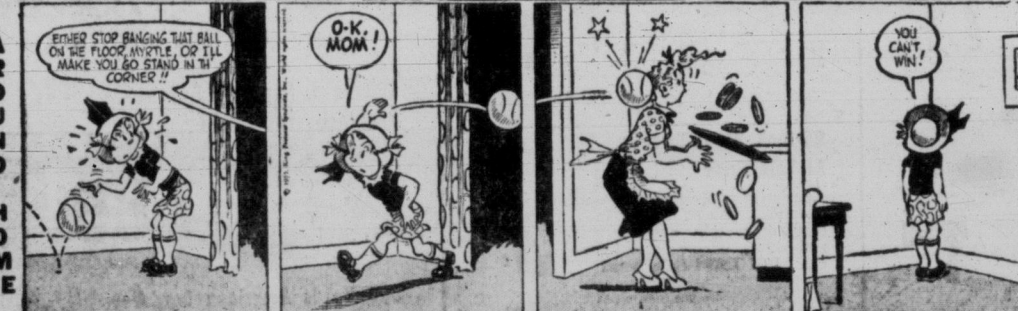
ALLEY OOP



ORPHAN ANNIE



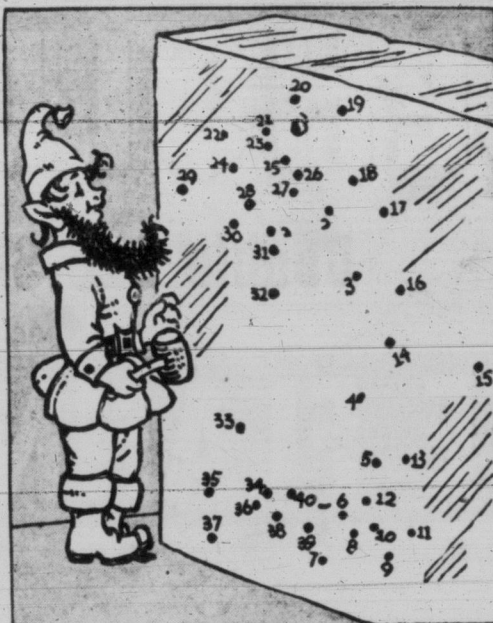
AROUND HOME



LONG SAM



PUZZLES and PASTIMES



ANSWER IN ONE MINUTE

Quickly, which is closer to 8.00 o'clock--7.54 or 8.14? No fair peeking at watch.

MINI-TEST

How quickly can you think of a feminine name that is a palindrome, that is, is spelled the same backwards and forwards? One example is an anagram of another feminine name.

HUNTER'S DILEMMA

An American hunter with only one bullet in his gun found himself beset by a panther, a puma and a mountain lion. How did he save himself?

Can you answer in less than 60 seconds?

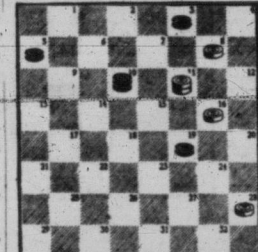


WORDWISE?

Each of the words below has at least one point of structure similarity with the other words in its particular group. It's up to you to find out what it is. For example, the similarity between the words suggest, smallest, prettiest, dizzy is that each has a double consonant.

1. Least, steal, tales, slate, stale.
2. Pacer, strad, draws, timer, tuber.
3. Golf, polo, stud, bridge, ecarte.
4. Copyrightable, pneumo-gastric, imponderables.
5. Thrift, gnarled, cable, tender, rimple.
6. Erstwhile, witchcraft, hearthstone, blackstrap, downstream.

IT'S YOUR MOVE



BANKING PROBLEM

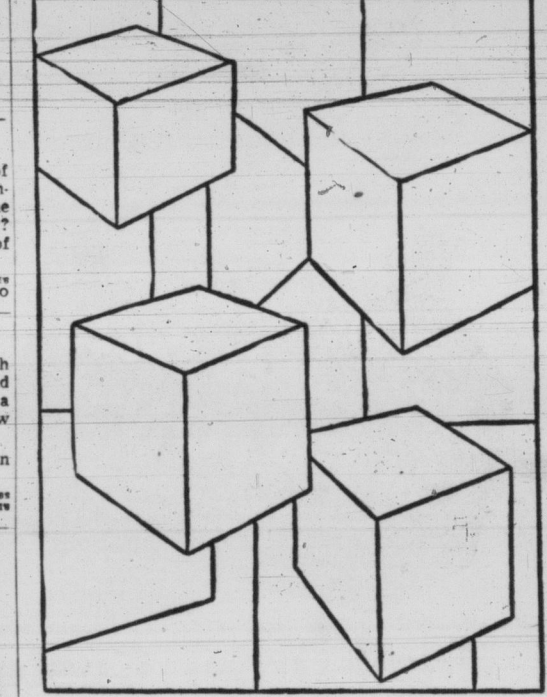
Suppose that you are working as a teller at a bank. A depositor wants you to cash a cheque for \$63 but he wants his money solely in paper bills. Moreover, he doesn't want any \$1 bills, and you are to give him the \$63 in just six bills. How would you do it?

GOOD JUDGE?

Why can a thief be said to be broad minded?

Answer: He's broad in conviction.

Editorial: One \$50, one \$20 and four \$3.



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



STEVE ROOPER

MARTHA WAYNE

ENNY



EATON'S *January SALE* HOUSEHOLD LINENS



Double Bed Size! Coloured Bar Borders! Imported!
Specially Purchased! Outstanding Value! Exceptional Savings!

WHITE FLANNELETTE BLANKETS



JANUARY the month of
RED LABEL SALES
at **EATON'S**
(featuring No Down Payment
on Budget Plan Terms.)

Advance planning and huge quantity order gives you this amazingly low price. Cotton flannelette blankets firmly woven and a good weight (seldom will you find this quality at this price). They're softly napped, fluffy and snugly... they WASH BEAUTIFULLY because the bar borders come in FAST COLOURS... and the ends are neatly and carefully hemmed.

3⁹⁹
PAIR

- **DOUBLE BED SIZE,** approx. 70 by 90 inches
- **Plain white or white with ROSE or BLUE bar borders**

EATON January Sale

**Buy Two Pairs
Save Even More!**
2 Pair 7.75

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor. Phone 2-7141

Mail Order Customers

Please Address Orders to Shopping Service
T. EATON CO. LTD.
1150 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
All Orders Filled in Rotation

Open Your EATON REVOLVING CREDIT ACCOUNT with NO DOWN PAYMENT

If You Pay Each Month	5.00	10.00	15.00	20.00	25.00	30.00
You May Buy Up To	20.00	40.00	60.00	80.00	100.00	120.00

For Further Information Inquire at the Accounts Office, Third Floor—2-7141

PHONE ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

Just DIAL 2-7141

and ask for the "Order Line"

JANUARY the month of
RED LABEL SALES
at **EATON'S**
(featuring No Down Payment
on Budget Plan Terms.)

1500 Yards COTTONS

Ordinarily,
Yard, 79¢ to 1.19
About 35 inches wide.

- Gold-colour Prints
- Shirt Prints
- Seersucker Prints
- Sanforized Plaid Gingham
- Dan River Gingham
- Polished Prints
- Skirts Prints
- Border Prints

Red Label Sale, yard

49¢

1000 Yards FASHION COTTONS

Ordinarily, Yard, 1.29
About 35 inches wide.

- Sari types
- Peppermint patterns
- Mercerized cottons
- Novelty Broadcloth
- Most are crease-resisting
- "Cameo" designs
- Everglaze Prints
- Pretty plaques
- Polished cottons

Red Label Sale, yard

79¢

EATON'S Red Label Sale Offers

9,540 Yards FABRICS

At Exceptional Savings!

Shop Early Monday!

Check this page for fabrics you'll want for the coming seasons. Dozens of weaves in hundreds of colours for basic and high-fashion styles. Each and every one is priced for exceptional savings... has been chosen for its popularity with British Columbia women. Be early! Shop Monday, first day of EATON'S Red Label Sale of Fabrics!

Come In! Phone In! Write In! Take Advantage of EATON'S Wide Sale Priced Assortment!

EXTRA SALE CLERKS

EXTRA CLERKS FOR PHONE ORDERS

900 Yards New York Percales Low Priced Prints

Wonderful colours and patterns for your bright morning smocks, "Coolie" coats and wear-around-home outfits. Florals and novelties. About 35 inches wide. Red Label Sale, yard

49¢

"Horrockses" Flannelette Special Purchase!

36-inch white cotton flannelette firmly woven for long wear. Excellent quality for baby nightgowns, diapers, etc. Take advantage of this special offer and stock up! Red Label Sale, yard

39¢

350 Yards Novelty Rayon Plaids Special Purchase!

Lightweight import with light grounds and coloured overchecks. Wonderfully durable and attractive in sports wear. About 54 inches wide. Red Label Sale, yard

1²⁹

"Sanforlan" All-Wool Flannel Special Purchase!

56-inch dress flannel in powder blue, black, rose beige, green, turquoise, aqua, ginger and red. Red Label Sale, yard

2³⁹

750 Yards "Sanforized" Broadcloth Special Purchase!

Demi lengths in this smooth quality cotton. Your choice of 15 solid colours, including white and navy. About 35 inches wide. Red Label Sale, yard

39¢

"Butcher Linen" Prints Special Purchase!

Top-rated rayon—specially for sportswear, sports and casual wear. Spaced prints on navy, beige, pink, apple white, mauve, aqua and blue. About 38 inches wide. Red Label Sale, yard

77¢

Blazer Flannel Outstanding Saving!

Wool with cotton base of extra strength and wearability. You'll make it into blazers, jumpers, children's wear, etc. Choose navy, brown or green. 54 inches wide. Red Label Sale, yard

1⁵⁹

1000 Yards "Sanforized" Denim Ordinarily, Yard, 89¢

Popular playtime cotton in a wide range of fashion-height muted and pastel plains and stripes. Many types of stripes in the lot. About 35 inches wide. Red Label Sale, yard

49¢

Rayon Acetate Prints Cleared From Stock

Printed sand crepe and surans in tie, floral and conventional designs. Basic and more colourful background shades. About 40 to 42 inches wide. Red Label Sale, yard

1⁶⁹

54-Inch Rayon Suiting Special Fashion Value

Plain colours, checks and stripes in this medium weight rayon group. Many are specially suitable for pleated skirts, all a good choice for sportswear. Red Label Sale, yard

1⁹⁷

56-Inch Wool Tweeds At Sale Price

Attractive white flecked design on darker grounds. Tweed comes in a medium weight suitable for full skirts, dresses and jumpers. Red Label Sale, yard

3⁴⁶

1500 Yards 80-Square Percale Ordinarily, Yard, 59¢

"Old Colony" cotton in a factory selection of demi-lengths. Hundreds of designs from polka dots to stripes, florals to novelties. About 35 inches wide. Red Label Sale, yard

39¢

500 Yards Plaid Gingham Special Purchase!

"Sanforized" and colourfast... these colourful plaid and check gingham make gay summer blouses and dresses for you and your daughter! 36 inches wide. Red Label Sale, yard

49¢

Flannelette Prints Very Special Purchase

Outstanding selection of demi-lengths! Hundreds of designs... mostly on white grounds (some coloured groups in the lot). About 35 inches wide. Red Label Sale, yard

44¢

200 Yards Imported Rayons Regularly, Yard, 1.49

Ribbed and nubby weaves. Medium to darker colours predominate, only a few light tones in the group. About 36 inches wide. Red Label Sale, yard

89¢

800 Yards American Corduroy Ordinarily 1.69

33 colours in this washable, textured cotton. Use in your own and your children's wardrobe all 12 months of the year! About 42 inches wide. Red Label Sale, yard

99¢

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor. Phone 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Phone 2-7141

T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED

ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
14¢

WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
COMICS
14¢

Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER:
Unsettled; Details on Page 5

PHONE 2-3131
THE HOME PAPER

VOL. 123, No. 5

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1956

—66 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS



Tall tree chosen for tallest totem—falling problem next.

Abductor Hunted In Child's Death

1956 CALENDAR IN THIS ISSUE

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150-Foot Cedar Chosen for Totem

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In Dropping Big Tree Undamaged

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Children Flee Fire

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP)—More than 100 children were led to safety today when a fire and explosion set a portion of the sprawling 3½-story, German-Roman Catholic orphan home in flames in a spectacular four-alarm blaze.

Escapes Gallows

OTTAWA (CP)—The justice department announced today the death sentence of Donald Earl Hamblen of Winnipeg, 26-year-old epileptic, convicted of murdering Harry James Wolrich, has been commuted to life imprisonment.

Noted Bookman Dies

TORONTO (CP)—George H. Doran, 86, former president of the Doubleday, Doran Publishing Company, died here today.

Major Clubs Humbled in Cup Soccer

See scores Page 3

LONDON (Reuters)—Arsenal—glamor club of soccer—suffered one of its worst humiliations today as it was tied 2-2 by non-league Bedford in the third round of the Football Association Cup.

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FINAL APPEAL TONIGHT

Jung May Be Surprise Winner In Monday's B.C. By-Election

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A loudspeaker will be installed over the door of the office of the Chinese Benevolent Association to make the final plea to residents of Chinatown.

Mr. Jung held a pep rally

All-Night Search Finds Frozen Body Of Ontario Girl, 5

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The body of five-year-old Susan Cadieux was found today in a lumber yard near the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks 14 hours after she disappeared from a churchyard with an unshaven man.

Police said she likely had been murdered, but they were awaiting the result of an autopsy before making a positive statement.

Officers said the girl's hands and cheeks were frozen but the body was fully clothed and there were no outward signs that she had been sexually attacked or molested.

It was believed the body had been placed only recently at the spot where it was found, in a storage yard near the railway yards.

VANISHED AT PLAY

Police officials said they have an "excellent" description of the man who is believed to have abducted her, and are pressing the hunt for him.

Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cadieux, disappeared about 8.30 p.m. Friday while playing on a patch of ice with her two brothers and a girl friend.

Tracks in the snow around the lumber yard indicated the girl had been in several sheds and among some straw stored in one. There were adult footprints too, but police said it was difficult to determine whether they were made by her abductor, workmen or searchers.

ALLEYS, YARDS COMBED

Police and hundreds of citizens searched through alleyways, in backyards and elsewhere in the area near the girl's home.

The brothers, Pat, nine, and Mike, 10, told police an unshaven man went up to the walk leading to the rectory of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. The children had been playing in the grounds of the adjacent parish school and the man started talking to them.

Mike told police the stranger said he was to see Rev. W. T. O'Rourke, parish priest at St. Mary's, at 9 p.m.

"We didn't pay much attention," Mike said.

"He started talking to Susan. He and my brother went to help a girl who fell on some ice a few feet away. When we looked around, the man and Susan were gone."



HEARTY—President Eisenhower greets brother Milton during Florida vacation.

Ike to Tell How He Feels

KEY WEST, Fla. (UP)—President Eisenhower will give reporters Sunday morning a personal report on the state of his health and his plans for the "immediate future."

The President then will fly back to Washington.

Mr. Eisenhower has been here since Dec. 28, soaking up sunshine.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., the Times said today that Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower and her son, Major John Eisenhower, are willing for the President to seek another term "if he will promise to take care of himself."

It forecast Mr. Eisenhower will announce in February or early March that he will run again.

Man Killed In Edmonton Plant Blast

EDMONTON (CP)—Peter Stetsko, 25, was killed and two others were injured early today in an explosion and fire that ripped through the Steel-Weld Machinery Co. Ltd. shop in south Edmonton.

Stetsko's home was at Elk Point, Alta., 150 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Injured were Alex Kilicinski, who suffered severe burns to arms, hands and face, and Robert Misset with burns to the face. Both were taken to hospital.

The explosion shattered the cab of a tank truck on which the victim had been working at the rear of the steel fabricating shop and was reported to have blown the victim through a partition wall.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

ALMIGHTY GOD, whose children we all are, hear our prayer for this blundering world, so full of fear, suspicion, and hate. Dispose our hearts and the hearts of those with whom we are in conflict to moderation and good will. Remove from the earth all causes and occasions of war. Hasten the day of peace, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Air Crash Kills 7

NAPLES, Italy (UP)—Seven persons were feared killed and 11 persons severely injured today when an Italian Vampire jet plane crashed into a farmhouse just outside city of Pompeii.

Cyprus Editor Seized

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—British security forces today raided the offices of the left-wing Greek-language newspaper Empros and took into custody its owner and editor.

1,000 Screaming Arabs Burn U.S. Flag, Aid Office

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Hundreds of screaming Arabs stormed through Amman, the capital of Jordan, and the Old City of Jerusalem today, smashing windows, firing cars, and burning down an American foreign aid headquarters, said reports reaching Beirut.

Reports said about 1,000 stone-throwing demonstrators late in the Jordan-held section of Jerusalem, smashing windows and tearing down the Stars and Stripes.

Arab Legion troops used tear gas and rifle fire to disperse them. One rioter was reported killed.

A cable from Amman said a



Totem carvers are somethin' like newspapers. Depend on th' adze fer their income.

They say them new H-bombs c'd easily blow up a city. But it didn't take them much 't' explode Geneva.

See they're bringin' some pharmacists into it. It sure needs a pill or two.

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The Sunday Times

WEATHER:
Unsettled; Details on Page 5

VOL. 123, No. 5

★★★★

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CHILD ABDUCTOR HUNTED

1956 CALENDAR IN THIS ISSUE

A 1956 calendar prepared by Peter Whalley, Weekend Magazine artist, appears in today's paper, as the centre spread of the magazine.

FINAL BULLETINS

Body of Baby Reported Found

Police reportedly discovered the body of a baby believed to be premature near the Inner Harbor wharf of Home Oil Co. off Huron Street, shortly after 2 this afternoon.

Barn Fire Kills 9 Racehorses

TOLEDO, O. (UP)—A fire swept the famed Mill stables of C. M. Saunders near here today, destroying nine Grand Circuit racing horses valued between \$125,000 and \$175,000, including the promising colt, "Lightning Hanover."

Deslauriers Called by Canadiens

MONTREAL (BUP)—The Canadiens today called up husky defenseman Jacques Deslauriers from the Royals farm club to replace the injured Dollard St. Laurent. Deslauriers will make his NHL debut tonight against the fifth-place Chicago Black Hawks.

Quebec Ski-Jumper Sets Record

LE BRASSUS, Switzerland (BUP)—Jacques Charliand, Three Rivers, Que., matched the record-breaking performance of Norwegian Kaare Berg today in the Olympic trial jumping here. Berg set a new hill record of 239 feet as he won the combined jumping event with two near-perfect leaps for a point total of 223.5.

State of Emergency in Jordan

CAIRO (Reuters)—Cairo Radio reported tonight that a state of emergency had been declared in Amman, Jordan, following a day of violent anti-Western demonstrations. (See Page 2.)

Ruling Asked on Pickell Status

VANCOUVER (CP)—Amateur status of Vancouver basketball star Bob Pickell has been referred by the British Columbia Amateur Basketball Association to national headquarters in Montreal.

Vancouver Expands Salk Shots

VANCOUVER (CP)—Health officer Dr. Stewart Murray said today that some 50,000 metropolitan Vancouver school children in grades three to six will receive anti-polio vaccine next month. Booster shots will be given to 7,000 children immunized last year.

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Previously Shaw had cruised the choicer stands of timber in the 3,600-acre Muir Creek Block 70 picking out likely prospects for final approval of the totem artists.

This weekend he is making preparations to fall the tree, height of which is estimated at over 150 feet.

Using ordinary falling methods, loggers count themselves lucky if one out of three cedars come down without breaking, splitting or bruising the fibres. It is essential that the totem tree reach the ground without even a bruise to mar the heartwood.

Weather permitting, Shaw

Continued on Page 2

Eden Ready To Answer His Critics

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Eden will answer newspaper criticisms of his Conservative administration in two key speeches, it was learned today.

The addresses will range comprehensively over domestic and international affairs. The first will be at a party meeting in Bradford, Yorkshire, Jan. 18, and the second on political broadcast and telecast Jan. 21.

Although foreign affairs will naturally be stressed, the main emphasis may be placed on measures the government has in mind for halting the rising cost of living. It is estimated a pound note now is worth three shillings less than when the Conservatives came to power in 1951.

The Daily Express says the speeches are part of a "fighting comeback" against criticisms of government policy which have appeared in the last two weeks in several newspapers, including some which normally support the government.

The tide of criticism, which ebbed Friday after reaching its height with the unqualified statement by the left-wing Daily Mirror that "Eden is a flop," has involved such questions as the sale of surplus war material to Egypt, the ban on heroin and the fish subsidy. But many observers consider the underlying problem is inflation, which hits hard at the Conservative party's lower-middle-class supporters. This is expected to become a big issue in the next few months.

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Vancouver Police Plan 2-Man Cars

VANCOUVER (CP)—Proposed changes to provide more protection against burglars, more experience to patrolmen, and more use of squad cars was announced today by Vancouver police officials.

The changes, to go into effect during the weekend, were worked out by staff superintendent Alan Rossiter while he was serving as acting police chief. They have been approved by the new chief, George J. Archer.

They include: Special flying—squad of five, two-man patrol cars, patrolling from late evening to early morning in districts being hit regularly by burglars and safecrackers.

Rotation of patrolmen among the four patrol sectors to give officers wider experience in police problems in all parts of the city.

Three separate pools of police squad cars which will insure a use of all department vehicles.

Thaw Floods Maritimes; Ship Sinks

HALIFAX, N.S. (BUP)—Flooded highways and railway washouts hit Nova Scotia today in the fourth day of a January thaw that has knocked out communications, disrupted transportation and contributed to the sinking of a ship.

Reports of rising flood waters were coming in from several parts of the province.

Four of the coastal centres grounded aircraft and disrupted port traffic.

The trawler Cape Agulhas ran aground in a heavy fog Friday night and sank off Portuguese Cove near Halifax. The 18 crew members managed to get ashore before it went down.

WIRE BRIEFS

Aly to Wed Model?

NICE, France (AP)—Aly Khan is planning to marry Betty, a well-known Paris fashion model, one of the Moslem prince's lawyers said today.

\$100,000 Hotel Fire

BROADVIEW, Sask. (CP)—A 20-room hotel, a doctor's office and a cafe in this farming town 100 miles east of Regina were destroyed by fire early today. Damage is expected to exceed \$100,000.

Canada's Extremes

High—Kamloops 46
Low—Whitehorse —41

VANCOUVER CENTRE VOTES ON MONDAY

Chinese Political Speeches End Peppy Election Campaign

Politicians will make a final appeal to voters of historic Vancouver-Centre riding today, and Monday residents of the riding will go to the polls to fill the only vacancy in the 48-seat B.C. Legislature.

According to Sacred supporters, the ballot battle will be between Sacred-Les Peterson, 32-year-old lawyer, and CCFer Dorothy Steeves, an old-timer in the political arena, and a vigorous critic of Social Credit.

But, according to other reports from Vancouver, a dark horse in the form of Douglas Jung, Chinese-Canadian lawyer, running under the banner of the Progressive Conservative party, could stage an upset.

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"The latest analysis of our house-to-house call reports show that our efforts are succeeding. It looks now that we are going to make history Monday night," the Chinese-Canadian candidate

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3 RUN IN VANCOUVER FOR BIRT SHOWLER SEAT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Halford D. Wilson, former alderman, Friday filed nomination papers for the Feb. 1 civic by-election here, making it a three-way race. Archie Proctor and Albert Dunn are also trying for the council seat vacated by the death last month of Ald. Bill Showler. All contestants were beaten in the Dec. 14 elections here.

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Continued on Page 2



Tree that was selected for tallest totem.

B.C. TOWN REFUSES TO AID RC SCHOOLS

COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP)—The Coquitlam school board rejected a request for approval of an educational grant submitted by the Catholic school board.

The three Catholic schools in the district reverted to the municipality Sept. 30 for non-payment of \$7,000 in taxes for the last three years.



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They say them new H-bombs 'd easily blow up a city. But it didn't take them much to explode Geneva.

See they're bringin' some pharmacists into civil defence. It sure needs a pill or two.